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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1983

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T & C may compete

By Sue McClung

In an effort to compete with the UNH Bookstore and Durham Book Exchange, the owner of Town and Campus store has requested a list of textbooks professors will need for next semester.

Jesse Gangwer, Town and Campus owner, has not yet taken any definite steps toward renovating the store to make space for the textbooks.

The main factor influencing his tentative plans will be the decision on whether or not to contract out the UNH Bookstore.

"Competition is good for business," Gangwer said. "The more people there are selling the same items, the greater the possibility that prices will be lower."

Gangwer first considered opening a bookstore when he noticed the UNH Bookstore had begun selling products that Town and Campus normally carries, such as sweatshirts and glassware.

He said if he did open a **STORE, page 7**

Trustees discuss leasing and search

By Greg Flemming

UNH will have to wait a little longer for its next President.

The Presidential Search Committee is "continuing" its review of the candidates and will announce the decision in the "near future", committee chairman Stuart Shaines said yesterday.

The committee first planned to give the University System Board of Trustees a decision



One thousand and eighty-six pints of blood were donated at this weeks Red Cross Blood Drive at UNH by 1266 students, staff and faculty. (Jim Millard photo)

Despite internal problems

Fraternities combat image

By Dan Landrigan

The poster reads, "Forget what you think you know about fraternities and see them, as they really are." In the opinion of most fraternities on

campus their image is on a positive swing.

Despite problems with the University policies regarding hazing and parties, and some internal problems at individual houses, the opinion of many officers in the greek system is that at UNH fraternities are growing more powerful and more responsible.

Pete Brown, Acacia president, said he would like to see a more powerful greek system, "like those in the midwest. The formation of the Greek Senate is a positive step and a signal to the University that we're getting organized."

Acacia, according to Brown, has had its share of trouble in the past. The fraternity was thrown off campus for three years and at their first bid night

party they caused \$3000 worth of damage to the alumni center. They were on probation for that until this semester, said

FRATERNITY, page 6

Frat violates rule

By Dan Landrigan

An incident report filed last week charges Kappa Sigma Fraternity with a violation of University rule 12.5-3, respect for others, according to Renee

RULE, page 6

Damage costs rise

By Mary Penny

Students should be more concerned with the dorm damage bills they pay each year. University officials and student leaders agree — and they may be paying too much.

"Students need to be made aware of dorm damages, but also of the costs they are being billed," said Roy, Lenardson, Student Body Vice President.

A Student Senate committee will be looking at dorm damage this year with Assistant Director of Residential Life Anthony Zizos, who agreed with Lenardson.

"Students should be concerned about dollar value and damage in the building," Zizos said. "The key word is awareness. As a residential community, students should take action."

According to at least one University worker, students pay more than their share of dorm damage costs.

The worker, who wished to remain anonymous, said repairs aren't always made as well as they could be. Some workers work slowly on purpose, the worker said, wasting the University's time and students' money.

But another worker, who also asked to remain anonymous, said most workers at UNH work efficiently.

When any damage occurs, a maintenance request is made. A worker is dispatched to the location, according to Joanne Eaton, dispatch supervisor. When Maintenance is sent to the location, it is up to them to decide whether the damage was due to negligence. Workers are

DAMAGE, page 10

-INSIDE-



The Wildcat soccer team beat UMass, 1-0. See story, page 24.

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September 1. They later set yesterday's Board meeting as a date.

"I am aware of the anxiety the University community is feeling," Shaines said. He said the committee is working to make its decision in a "responsible and timely" manner.

In other business yesterday, the Board:

--Said it will seek bids from businesses interested in running UNH's bookstore, despite a student request that the bidding process be delayed.

--Gave final approval to a contract between UNH and the Cooperative Alliance for Seacoast Transportation (COAST) for running the Kari-Van bus system.

--Approved the appointment of Stephen J. Kleinschuster as new dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Student Body President Jamie Rock asked the Board of Trustees to delay the bidding process for a privately run bookstore until January 1 so there could be a "more thorough study" of the UNH bookstore.

Rock, citing a resolution passed Sunday by the Student Senate, proposed that a committee look into four factors: the location of the UNH Bookstore, faculty and

TRUSTEES, page 7



Student Body President Jamie Rock addresses the Board of Trustees at Thursday afternoon's meeting. (Dorian Stonie photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Homecoming meeting

There will be a Homecoming organizational meeting Saturday, Sept. 24, at 4 p.m. in the Hillsborough Rm. of the MUB. This year's theme is "2001—A UNH Odyssey." Events will include a bonfire, pep rally, cheering contest, float contest, and parade.

Study abroad

Coordinators for study abroad opportunities will be available in the Forum Rm. of the Dimond Library, Tuesday Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. for student advising.

Plant science scholarships

The New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. is offering scholarships to students at UNH who are studying Plant Science, Land Design, Forestry and Lilac Research.

Applicants must have a B average and be juniors, seniors, or graduate students. Information may be obtained from Dean Blanchard at Taylor Hall.

Earth sciences lecture

Dr. Warren Hamilton, a research geologist and lecturer, will address a meeting of the earth sciences department Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in James Hall, rm. 119. He will speak on plate tectonics.

Agricultural courses offered

A series of non-credit courses to train new farmers will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education, the Thompson School and the University System School for Lifelong Learning.

The courses will meet one evening a week for five weeks with one Saturday field trip and can be taken individually or as part of a Small Farm Technology Certificate Program.

The cost is \$45 per course plus a \$5 registration fee. For more information call 862-1025.

Marine pollution conference

Marine pollution will be the topic of a one-day conference Wednesday, Sept. 28 in rm. 1925 of the Elliott Alumni Center in Durham.

The conference, sponsored by the UNH/University of Maine Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program, will focus on current research efforts in the marine pollution field.

Pre-registration is encouraged as space is limited. For more information call 862-1255.

Periodontal program on Channel 11

Channel 11 will air a program on periodontal disease Sept. 24, at 6 p.m. Dr. Kathleen Swallow, Ph.D., industrial chemist and graduate of M.I.T., will moderate a discussion of this disease with board-certified Portsmouth periodontist Bernard Lowewenthal and Janet Knauss, registered hygienist.

Weather

Today will be partly sunny with a 30 percent of showers, highs will be in the 60s. Tonight will be clear with temperatures in the lower 30s. Saturday will be fair with highs in the 50s.

Maier faces the challenge

By Julie Hanauer

The red, white and blue sign on the wall proclaims: Don't give up the ship.

UNH Bookstore Manager John Maier is trying to live by that motto these days, but it isn't easy.

Maier, 38, is now under heavy pressure to explain why the Bookstore lost \$103,000 last year when it was supposed to be turning a 4.5 percent profit. Because of the deficit, University System of New Hampshire Trustees recommend this fall that a non-University firm take over Bookstore operations on a leased basis.

But Maier can account for the money lost. The Durham Book Exchange captured 25 percent of the Bookstore's sales when it opened two years ago. Maier says some of those text book sales have been recovered.

Money was also invested in advertising and new merchandise which are beginning to pay off this year. Traffic in the store is up 33 percent daily and by Sept. 14 sales equaled last September's total for the month.

Meanwhile specifications for leasing bids have been drawn up by Maier and Director of Administrative Services, Phyllis Forbes, to whom Maier reports. The bid specifications outlining the requirements for running the bookstore will be sent to companies like Barnes and Nobles and four or five

others, Forbes said.

The aim of the bookstore, he says, is to serve the students and UNH community academically.

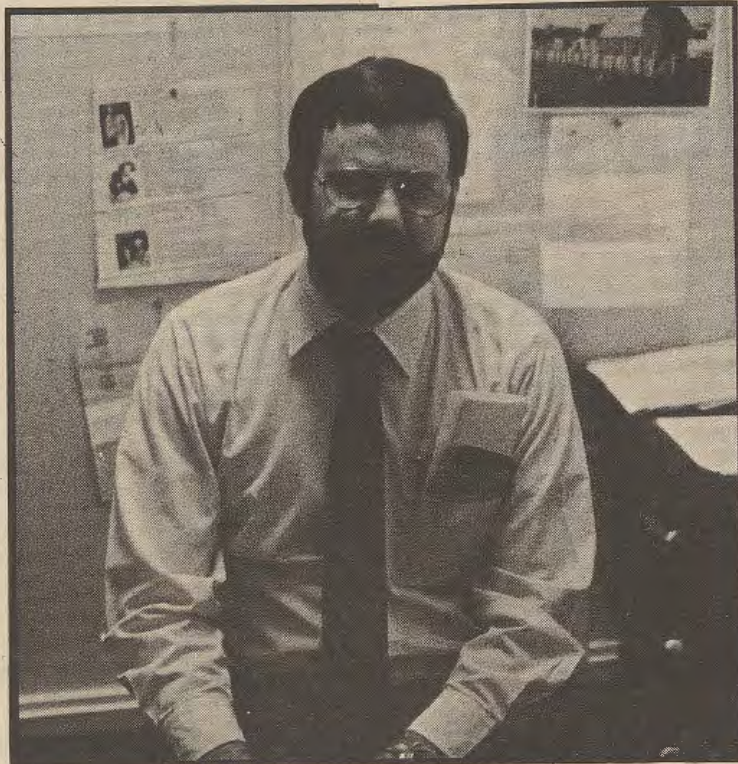
"I believe in keeping the academic standards up at UNH and the Bookstore is part of that. I will work in any college that puts education ahead of the profit."

Maier, who has worked at the Bookstore for 11 years, has

managed it for the last two. But he's been involved in retailing "as far back as I can remember," he says.

Growing up in Melrose and Rockport, Mass., Maier worked at various stores eventually managing departments in a country store in Rockport. It was there he learned about displays and promoting sales.

MAIER, page 9



John Maier in his office in the UNH bookstore. (Jim Millard photo)

Climbing is all in the family

By Kim Platt

Norbu Tenzing is a popular man. In his homeland, India, people watch him closely. When some Americans hear his name, they get a sudden urge to run to the mountains. Why?

In May of 1953 Tenzing Norgay, Norbu's father, climbed to the top of Mount Everest. He and Sir Edmund Hillary became the first men to successfully reach the summit.

Now, the 20 year old son of

the first man to reach the peak of Mount Everest is living in a dorm, eating dining hall food and cramming for exams.

Norbu is a liberal arts major at UNH. Preferring the quiet, naturalistic setting of Durham to the crazy confusion of the city, he transferred this semester from Manhattanville College in New York.

Although it is less than a month into the semester, Norbu is pleased with his

decision to transfer. "The people are real easy to get along with," he said. He has found the students friendly and has already made new friends.

Not only is he a member of the UNH Alpine Club and "thinking of joining a fraternity", but he also plans on designing his own major combining business and art, specifically geared toward the travel business. Norbu is being sponsored by the U.S. travel business Lindblade, who are helping him achieve his goals.

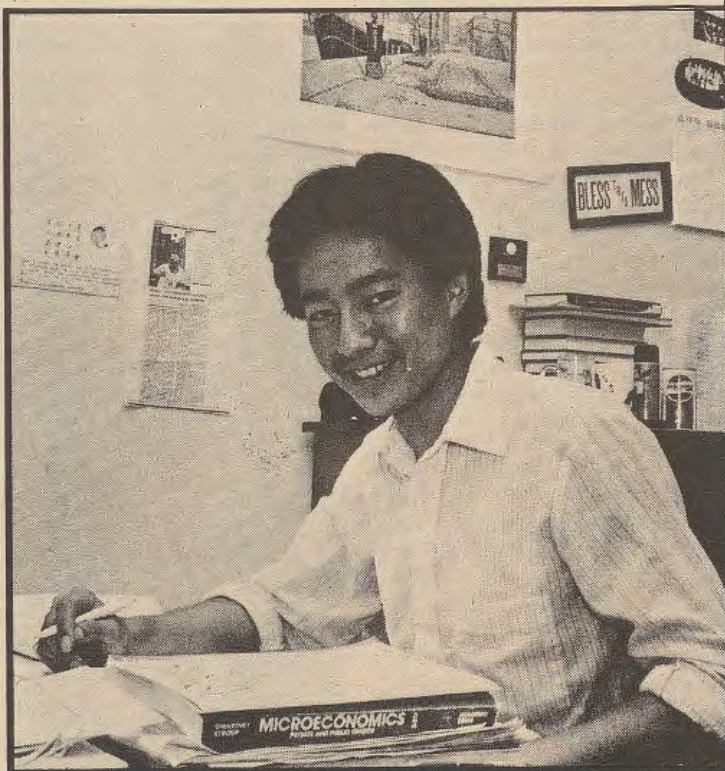
He plans on finishing his undergraduate studies and possibly graduate studies at UNH. He then hopes to attain a position in the travel business.

Although Norbu considers mountain climbing a "challenging" hobby, there is "no way" that he would follow in his father's footsteps and try to make a living out of it. For him, the enjoyment of climbing is secondary to his other goals. "It's nature, a challenge," he said. "It's (the mountain) there." That's all.

Besides climbing, he also enjoys rugged hiking trips and downhill skiing in New England.

Norbu, originally from Napale, went to high school in India and came to America in 1981.

In India Norbu and his family were celebrities. "People were constantly coming to the house...and everything I did I



Norbu Tenzing in his room in Smith Hall. (Jim Millard photo)

TENZING, page 4



Barbara Bayerle (left) and Margo Huntington (right) had coffee together at the non-traditional student center in Underwood House on Tuesday afternoon. (Amy Hunter photo)

K-Van contract confirmed

By Nancy Kaplan

Kari-Vans are running under a new contract, signed Sept. 16, which forced the elimination of some runs. Runs to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and weekend midnight runs to Dover and Portsmouth were eliminated under the new contract, according to Nancy

Kilbride, director of Kari-Van services.

Kilbride's decision to cut the runs resulted from "low ridership, basically, the average being possibly three people per run."

She said she reviews the routes every semester and compares the affect cutting a

run would have on other runs. Kilbride said in this case the other Dover-Portsmouth runs weren't affected.

Kilbride said she hasn't received any phone calls in response to the cutback which has been in effect since the

CONTRACT, page 5

The Inquiring Photographer

Photos by Jim Millard

How do you think the recent construction has affected the looks of the campus?



RONDA SCHUFFMAN, '86

I think it's a hazard. I want to know where they got the money to do it and why they're not spending it on something else. Why didn't they do it over the summer so they're not waking me up.



DAVE O'NEILL, '84

It'll look good when it's done. They've got ropes up so it doesn't look neat now, but it will hopefully look good when it's over.



JAYNE LISTON, '84

It's something that has to be done, but I don't know what it's for. Most of my classes are near T-Hall and I live on Main St. But I know I'd be inconvenienced if I was living in a dorm in back.



GIL ADAMS, '84

You've got to realize what's going on. They're got renovations to do. So far it hasn't bothered me.



BOB PERREAULT, '84

When I first came back I was shocked. I hope it's better for Homecoming. You associate UNH as a nice campus. It's getting there slowly.



RON CHRISTIE, '86

In places at times I have to go around it. Whenever they do construction they make improvements for us. There's always a way around it. Conant was an inconvenience for awhile.

Reported by Beth Germano

New center for older students

By Andrea DesJardins

Non-traditional students at UNH now have a student center for themselves.

Because non-traditional students tend to be older and more externally established than traditional students, special problems arise which normal campus facilities are not designed to deal with.

The Center for Non-Traditional Students, located in Underwood House on Rosemary Lane, is specially designed to provide services aimed toward these students.

The Center provides an informal atmosphere for non-traditional students to socialize and meet one another. There are plans to provide a babysitting co-op, information of the University and financial aid, and an on campus study facility complete with typewriters and a reference library.

There are also plans to form support groups to help ease their transition back into the educational setting.

There were similar programs

in the past, but students found it inconvenient to attend. They hope that with everything in one central location they will be able to use the resources.

The Center will be cooperatively run by a board of advisors consisting of four non-traditional students and several faculty and staff members. The board will be responsible for planning and implementing the programs.

Student intern board member Charlene Curtis is "anxious to get the programs started. There are endless opportunities, but we need student input."

Curtis, a senior social work major, says she was unaware of the program until last August, and she believes it's a "good way to meet other people like me. I didn't realize there were so many non traditional students at UNH."

The Center met with some opposition before being approved. One of the problems it faced was whether non

STUDENTS, Page 18

Parking committee discusses plans

By Karin Reynolds

A possible shuttle bus which would carry faculty and staff members from A-Lot, near the UNH field house, to the center of campus, was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

Professor Joseph Batcheller, temporary chairman of the committee discussed the shuttle in conjunction with alternate parking facilities for UNH faculty and staff members.

According to Carol Bergstrom, assistant director of public safety, surveys were distributed among faculty and staff members regarding the shuttle. Results indicated that interest in the Kari-Van shuttle is low. The committee is looking for possible incentives to increase interest in the shuttle service.

There was some confusion over what to do with F-Lot, located just beyond the Kari-Van offices.

Bergstrom said there are staff and faculty members who are "absolutely furious" that there are ten parking spaces in F-Lot that are reserved for service vehicles only. Apparently service vehicles are parking in spaces designated for staff and faculty only, while spaces reserved for the service vehicles remain empty.

"Service vehicles are permitted to park in any legal space. They are not liable for parking violations by parking in a faculty/staff space," Bergstrom said. She added that service vehicles are not permitted to park in fire lanes, in handicapped parking spaces, or on the grass.

The committee also discussed the idea of converting F-Lot into a supervised parking lot. The supervisor

would be responsible for making sure that service vehicles parked only in areas designated for their use.

A suggestion that a short-term parking lot be established was brought up by committee member Professor John Voll.

"A short-term parking lot would benefit those faculty members who need to be on campus for duties that would not exceed two to three hours. It would eliminate the problem of trying to find a parking space in the middle of the day. The

PARKING, page 19

Request for bid delay

By Robin Peters

Student Body President Jamie Rock read a resolution to the Academic Senate this week requesting a delay in the bidding process on the UNH Bookstore.

The request is an effort to gain support for the student opinion that the Bookstore should not be contracted out.

Phyllis Forbes, director of Administrative Services, spoke defensively about the Bookstore situation. "Up until fiscal year '82, we had comfortable profits," she said.

Forbes pointed out just last year that the Bookstore took a loss.

"The Trustees wanted us to make a 5.5 percent profit. We had to invest a lot in merchandising and advertising," she said.

SENATE, page 7

Credits through television

By Patty Doyle

Through the University System's School for Lifelong Learning, students will be earning college credits while viewing a documentary on Vietnam.

In cooperation with the School of Lifelong Learning, Durham's Public television station Channel 11 will premiere "Vietnam: A Television History" on Tuesday, October 4 at 9 p.m.

The program is a co-production of the Public Broadcasting System and WGBH, its Boston branch, according to Dorothy Murphy, public information manager at Channel 11.

France and Great Britain were also involved in making the film which has "already been shown with popular success" in Great Britain, she said.

The documentary was "six years in the making", and "explores French and American involvement in Vietnam, going back nearly 30 years" she said.

The program includes film clips of presidential speeches dealing with the Vietnam issue and "interviews with more than 100 Vietnamese citizens, American veterans, and Vietnamese soldiers," Murphy said.

She added that the program "traces every aspect of the Vietnam crisis, and is considered the most ambitious documentary ever filmed."

Harold Hapgood, Liason Officer from the School of Lifelong Learning, said the course consists of "13 hours of

home viewing of the program and an additional 18 hours of classroom discussion, incorporated into five 3 hour seminar sessions."

The object of the course, Hapgood said, "is for students to get a better idea of the early history of Vietnam and to put together the facts to come to their own conclusions about the situation."

The course is being taught by Ray Helgemoe, a former Naval

advisor in Vietnam during the crisis. He is now working toward a doctorate in sociology at UNH.

The 13 week program is being taught locally at Pease Air Force Base and also in six other locations throughout the state. In addition, it is being carried out in "Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, and other states across the country," Hapgood said.

Tin Palace expansion rejected

By Julie Hanauer

Expansion plans for Tin Palace were killed Wednesday at a Durham Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting.

The Board voted 3-2 to deny owner Jesse Gangwer's appeal of a previous Planning Board decision against expansion of the Ballard Road restaurant and lounge.

Both boards turned down Gangwer's expansion plans because in Durham expanding a business where alcohol is consumed on premises is not allowed within 250 feet of a residential zone. Fairchild and Huddleston Halls are across the street from Tin Palace.

Gangwer proposed adding a second level of dining at Tin Palace and converting the main floor into a retail business "of some sort," he said.

Since he was forced to abandon those plans Gangwer intends to do some internal renovating and add some new entrees to the menu between now and next fall.

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TENZING

(continued from page 2)

had to think of my father," he said. "Society is so restricted in India. I had to get by society's rules."

He said that in India the cultural ties are strongest. Technology is not dominant as it is in the U.S. "The culture prevented me from doing what I wanted," he said.

In the U.S. "any individual has the right to do what he wants." Although changing cultures was a "major blast" to Norbu, he loves the freedom in America and is enjoying himself.

Although his father's

reputation follows him wherever he goes, he said it was not as present in the U.S. as it was in India. Also, he noticed that people in NH recognized his name more often than people in New York. Last year he was even asked to speak in Canada to promote the Canadians' ascent of Mount Everest.

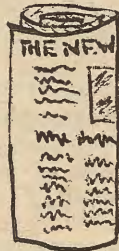
He has climbed 19,000 feet up Mount Everest with his father twice, once in 1970 and once in 1978. He loved the fact that "you're fighting nature."

His comment on the trip was that "it's cold in Everest."

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Bridging the language gap

By Barbara Devanna

Foreign language and literature teachers in New Hampshire have formed a professional association. The association, one of 80 similar groups forming nationwide, is being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the University of Pennsylvania.

The first problem area to be addressed by the group should be the strengthening of relationships between foreign language teachers in the elementary schools, the secondary schools, and the universities, said Grover Marshall, assistant professor of French and organizer of the New Hampshire group.

Marshall would like to form a "smoother transition" between the foreign language programs at the different school levels.

According to Marshall, the association will function much like a bar association or county medical association, providing opportunities for teachers to keep up with developments in their field, addressing major local educational concerns, and improving the quality of foreign language and literature teaching.

Many students found inconsistencies in the foreign language programs at their high schools and felt

unprepared for entrance into college level foreign language course.

"When I transferred from one high school to another I found the French language program in the new school much more difficult," said Janet Morley, a French student. "Some high schools had reached more advanced levels while other schools were operating on a more elementary level," she said.

Thereas Kennedy, another French student said "the first time I took French 501, I found it too difficult and dropped out."

Some students drop out of French 501 and audit the 401 course.

Juliette Dubois, a member of the steering committee of the new association and teacher at Oyster River High School, said there were many goals established by the committee such as the support of the community for foreign language and the integration of new techniques into classroom instruction. One example is using computers to teach foreign language.

All teachers of foreign languages and literature in southeastern New Hampshire have been invited to join. At present there are some 40 members, who meet in Concord approximately every six weeks.

CONTRACT

(continued from page 3)

beginning of the fall semester. "It doesn't seem as though anyone's noticed basically."

Reactions to the cutback by Kari-Van users was mostly uniform.

"I like to come in on Friday and Saturday nights," freshman Dave Sanford said. "It's kind of a hassle because you have to wrap the night up at 10:30. Social life is kind of difficult for the commuter. If there were later buses, you could go to more of the social activities. And from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday is

like the social point of the weekend."

MaryAlice Fischer, a sophomore, agreed. "It could cause a lot of problems. Anybody that wanted to go out but didn't have a car could find someone with a car, thumb it or not go."

Students studying or using the computers late will also be affected by the cutback, Sanford said. "It's not just social."

The new contract between UNH Kari-Vans and the Cooperative Alliance for the

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, September 23

MEN'S TENNIS: vs. Maine. Field House Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: "Children of change." Micheal Kalinowski will discuss the influence of fathers on children. To register contact the Division of Continuing Education, 862-2015. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, September 24

FOOTBALL: vs. Holy Cross. Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 25

BASEBALL: vs. N.H. College. Brackett Field, 12 noon.
MUSO FILM: "Diner." Strafford Room Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

TUESDAY, September 27

SOCCER: vs. Providence. Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

Lazy Days



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Information and applications are
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Mondays 7-7:30 p.m. (McC 314)
Tuesdays 1:30-2:00 p.m. (McC 314)
Wednesday 3-3:30 p.m. (McC 210)
Thursdays 1:30-2:00 p.m. (McC 314)

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NOTICES

ACADEMICS

ALPHA ZETA GENERAL MEETING: All members please attend. Monday, September 26, Room 202, Kendall, 6:30 p.m.
ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING: Mandatory meeting for all members. Wednesday, September 28, Room 212, Hewitt, 7 p.m.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

INTRAMURAL CO-REC BOWLING: Sponsored by Recreational Sports Department. Rosters due for co-rec bowling, Monday, Sept. 19 at sports managers meeting or Room 151, Field House. Games begin first week of October.
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL OFFICIALS: Recreational Sports Department is still hiring. Will train, \$3.75 per game. Call Ann Richie, 862-2031.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, September 26, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Video tape, lecture and discussion sessions to help students prepare for employment interviewing. Monday, September 26, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP CHRISTIAN GATHERING: Biblical principles for victorious living will be topic. Wednesday, September 28, Forum Room Dimond Library, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION EVENT: Hike through college woods and a pickup soccer game. Sunday, September 25, meet in front of Memorial Union, 1 p.m.
UNH HORSMAN'S CLUB MEETING: UNH Olympic elimination horse trials to be discussed. New members welcome. Tuesday, September 27, Room 212, Kendall, 6 p.m.
PROTESTANT STUDENT GATHERING: Meetings weekly, encourages everyone interested in fellowship to attend. Thursday, September 29, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL STUTTERING PROJECT MEETING: Self-help group for people who stutter. Thursday, September 29, Room 217, Horton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION FALL RETREAT: The topic is growing in faith together. The retreat is limited to 30 people. September 30 to October 2, Call Mary Callahan or Jeanne Weatherby, 868-2666 or 862-1310 for more information.

HANDICAPPED STUDENT ORGANIZATION: The first meeting of the semester. Everyone is welcome to attend. Monday, September 26, Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.
SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB: Meeting and practice. Meeting, 7:30-8 p.m.; Practice 8-9:30 p.m., Field House Pool. New members welcome. contact Ann O'Sullivan, 431-5147.

HEALTH SERVICES

ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM-BARTENDING: Sponsored by the Health Education Center. Bartending demonstration presenting information about alcohol in an entertaining manner. Topics will include recipe guidelines, alcohols effects on the body and proper alcohol use. Monday, September 26, 7 p.m. at Englehardt and 8:30 p.m. at Devine.

GENERAL

MORTAR BOARD BOOK RETURNS & CHECK PICK-UP: Sponsored by Mortar Board National Honor Society. Bring student ID and white book slips. September 18-23, 12 noon-7 p.m., Notch Room, Memorial Union. Call Bob Ducharme, 862-2713.

LECTURE BY DR. WARREN HAMILTON "AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST": Sponsored by the department of Earth Sciences. The topic of the lecture will be "Mode of Extension of Continental Crust." Dr. Hamilton is a Research Geologist for U.S. Geological Survey. Friday, September 23, Room 119, James Hall, 3:30 p.m.

MEETING FOR OLD COOL-AID MEMBERS: Sponsored by Cool-Aid. Everyone please attend. Sunday, September 25, Hex Room, McConnell, 7 p.m.

MUSO FILM SERIES: Sponsored by MUSO. "Diner." Sunday, September 25, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1.
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND SMITH HALL RESIDENTS MEETING: Sponsored by the International Alliance. For everyone interested in promoting international awareness. Tuesday, September 27, Smith Hall Lounge, 9 p.m.

FRATERNITY

(continued from page 1)

Brown.

"Our national people helped out there, pleading on our behalf," Brown said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, currently on University probation for a series of minor violations, will be changing a great deal this semester.

"We will be limiting our activities in terms of parties. We realize our position and we don't want to mess up again," said Chris Clarke, SAE president. "I don't think we'll have any problems this year."

"The Administration is looking to make an example of someone. They have no qualms about kicking a fraternity off campus," Clarke said.

Roy Lenardson, President of the Interfraternity Council, said "The administration does nothing for the fraternities. The only time you hear from the administration is when someone's in trouble."

The administration must give positive commitments to the fraternities and recognize them more as a large organized section of the University population and then the fraternities will respond positively, Lenardson said.

Another fraternity undergoing internal changes is Tau Kappa Epsilon, according to David White TKE president.

"We are beginning a more constructive and educational pledge program," White said. "I want to share it with the other houses. I don't think some of them have constructive programs."

Over the summer Tau Kappa Epsilon changed presidents at the request of its alumni board, which now overlooks the activities of the fraternity more closely than in the past, White said.

Despite having what they consider a poor public image, most of the fraternities

reported good to better than average numbers of rushees this semester. John Davis said two new fraternities will be coming to campus during the next two years and many others want to start at UNH.

"I think by getting organized the greek system is going to have a greater say in what is going on at the University," said David White, "We have a great potential. It may take a couple of years to realize, but it's there."

RULE

(continued from page 1)

Romano of the Office for Student Activities.

The incident involved several fraternity brothers on the front lawn of the Kappa Sigma house on Main Street holding up cards with numbers on them to passing women, according to Jeff Onore, student activities director and eyewitness to the event.

"We didn't think there was anything wrong with it. We were just holding up nines and tens to the good looking girls and that was it," Jim Freeman, Kappa Sigma President, said.

John Davis, president of the Greek Senate, said, "That's not an offense in my opinion. That's something we have to deal with internally. We (used to do) that sitting on Sawyer Hall's deck."

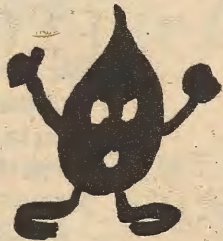
The party bringing charges against Kappa Sigma was not available for comment.

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TRUSTEES

student attitudes about the bookstore, merchandise sold at the store, and management of the store.

"Management could be the root of the problem," Rock said.

But Trustees said they'd agreed a year ago to give the bookstore a last chance to make a 5.5 percent profit; since the store didn't, the University will accept outside bids.

The UNH Bookstore can submit a bid as well as private firms.

"Certainly something has to change," said Trustee Paul Holloway.

Under the agreement between UNH and COAST approved yesterday, UNH will pay \$178,000 to COAST towards operation of the Kari-Vans this year. Some of that cost will be offset by money taken from fares and advertising, said Gordon Haaland, UNH's interim President.

Kleinschuster, who will start as UNH's dean of Life Sciences and Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station on Sunday, is now a professor of animal, dairy, and veterinary sciences at Utah State University.

He replaces Kurt Feltner, who left in January to take a similar position at Kansas

State University.

Before starting at Utah in 1977, Kleinschuster, 44, taught at Colorado State University, Metropolitan State College in Denver, and the Community College of Denver.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado State and was awarded his Ph.D. in cellular and molecular biology in 1970 from Oregon State University. He was also a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Chicago.

SENATE

(continued from page 3)

Forbes felt that given enough time, the bookstore could get back on its feet and still offer 5 percent off new texts and 25 percent off used texts to the students.

"We saved \$10,000 by having bookrush in the store (rather than the MUB or Snively) this year," she said. "And we welcome other suggestions."

John Maier, manager of the bookstore, also expressed concern over the possibility of leasing out the bookstore.

"If we lease the college bookstore, we are giving away part of what we could be earning," he said.

Maier said he'd rather see the

bookstore "change managers before we change owners."

"No leased college stores offer discounts," he continued. "There's a difference between privately owned and leased stores."

Maier's suggestion was that the bookstore operate on a co-op principle that would return the profits to the students in a rebate fashion.

He also said he was pleasantly surprised at having the Student Senate support him.

Rock said later that her point and the resolution was misunderstood.

"The Student Senate does not support the present bookstore, but does support a University owned and operated bookstore," said Rock. "I wouldn't ask for an extension to operate it as it stands now."

STORE

(continued from page 1)

bookstore he would run it on a cost-plus basis, only charging enough to cover the cost of textbooks, overhead, and labor in order to compete with the two area bookstores.

"I'm not really interested in making a profit. I think the students should get bigger breaks (in prices) with their texts," he said.

Gangwer said another new bookstore might help the UNH Bookstore rather than hurt it. The Bookstore's reputation had been damaged before the Durham Book Exchange came

to the area, he said. If it ran out of a textbook many students were seriously inconvenienced.

"If the Bokstore runs out of supplies that a student needs, the student is stuck and blames the Bookstore for it," he said.

Gangwer is still considering selling textbooks even if the Bookstore is not leased. In order to provide ample space for the books, he may use part of the upstairs book loft.

"Town and Campus has been around for 20 years and we've always had a good relationship with the students," he said.

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Dover, N.H.	Lv	7 45	9 45	11 45	2 00	4 00	
Durham, N.H.	Ar	8 00	10 00	12 00	2 20		
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MAIER

(continued from page 2)

Maier's association with UNH goes back even farther than his 11 years with the Bookstore. He received both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Administration here.

"I love UNH," Maier said. "This is one of the nicest areas anywhere to live and I've lived in a few." And he has. Maier, who loves to sail, enlisted in the Navy for two years. During that time he was stationed in Morocco where he was responsible for morale activities.

He was in charge of the base bowling alley, movies, pools, sports equipment, the ceramic shop, USO shows, dances and clubs. He was responsible for buying \$15,000 worth in new books for a library which hadn't seen a new book in 10 years.

"It's hard to keep 700 men happy that far from home," Maier smiles through his dark thick beard. "I felt a great deal of satisfaction doing that job."

Maier, who describes himself as a "frustrated teacher" decided to go into business administration after his experience in Morocco.

"I think I would have made a good teacher," he says. He changed his major, though, because, "my greatest pleasure in work comes from balancing several things at once. I enjoy the variety and pressure."

Maier has all the pressure he needs now. Besides the Bookstore's problems and the questionable future of his job there, he has two babies at home to care for.

One of the babies, an eight week old boy, "is awake all night and sleeps during the day," Maier says tiredly.

Pressure and job insecurity also have another effect on Maier's home life.

"It's hard to plan a home," Maier says. "It's hard to wallpaper rooms. It's hard to order a cord of wood." He is speaking thoughtfully, looking at the floor, leaning his elbows on his thighs.

Maier's life has some happy fronts too. Thrilled with the prospect of "introducing my sons to life itself" the teacher in Maier is evident. Christopher, now two, is old enough to be taken to the zoo and to see the firetrucks and boats.

Besides the ocean and sailing, Maier is interested in photography, gardening, "puttering around the house", books and education.

Not only does the Bookstore stock course textbooks, it also

carries a large selection of professional reference books.

Forbes says, "Our collection of professional books is the best in Northern New England. People from MIT come to look through our computer book collection."

Calling Maier a "hard worker" who "knows retail" Forbes said, "I couldn't ask for a better manager."

Some of the improvements Maier has been instrumental in implementing are having parking put in near the store, an out of print book search service and a special order service.

Parking near the store makes it accessible to both students and the public. The out of print book search service is useful to students doing research who can't find a particular book

because it isn't published anymore. Special ordering of books makes it possible for students to obtain almost any book they want.

Keeping these services and retaining the same textbook discounts among other requirements are the conditions under which the bookstore may be leased, Forbes said. These are all included in the bid specifications.

Maier feels strongly about maintaining the academic focus and standards of the Bookstore because he has worked toward improving them for the past 11 years. He told UNH's Academic Senate he doesn't feel a leased operator will maintain those standards.

However, USNH Trustee, Arthur Grant said a leased bookstore would still provide

an academic basis.

"The Bookstore is supposed to educate, but it doesn't have to be operated by the University in order to provide that service," he said.

Maier also suggested UNH change managers before they lease the Bookstore out. "I feel that strongly about maintaining what I've built up over the last 11 years. I feel that strongly about UNH and keeping a good academic bookstore. If they're that unhappy, change the manager and see if that makes a difference."

And naturally, because of the uncertainty of Maier's future at the Bookstore he has been looking elsewhere for work.

"I have two babies at my house," he says. "I can't put them into a situation where their father is unemployed."


In the last year and a half, Maier says he's turned down five job offers from places which include Harvard and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

According to Forbes, employers come to him seeking to hire him, rather than the other way around.

If there's any possible way he can, Maier would like to stay in Durham. "I'm fighting and I think it's a challenge," he says.

Forbes says she thinks the Bookstore is on its way to recovery because of the increased sales this month.

When Maier was seven his father gave him a cloth banner with a nautical logo on it. He stored it away to save for a time when he needed it. He dug it out recently and hung it on the wall of his office. And no, John Maier will not give up the ship.



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fair in deciding this, Eaton said. "The University could save more money by spending more money," the first worker said. "More efficient supervision is necessary."

However, according to Linda Wood, Area II Maintenance supervisor, the

DAMAGE

(continued from page 1)

system runs smoothly. "Although there is a slight backlog now, being September, the system as a whole is efficient," she said. "Students don't see this. They are only concerned with one thing, not the University as a whole."

Zizos said each year, listing of dorm damages are available. These lists show damages per floor and dorm, giving the total costs. In the past, a breakdown of the exact costs in repairing the damage hasn't been available. Zizos hopes to show students exactly where their money is going this year.

However, Zizos said, due to student apathy, the listings aren't always questioned. The student willingly pays the bill or ignores it and faces long lines at registration waiting for a confirmation card.

According to Zizos, students' rent pays for the general upkeep of dorms as well as some dorm damage. The reason for the extra dorm damage bills is due to a limited budget which includes the student's rent. When this budget is depleted, general

repairs are then paid for by Residential Life and dorm damage is paid by students.

"Dorm damage is any disrepair or damaged item that is not a result of normal wear and tear," Zizos said.

"Windows don't usually break as a result of normal wear and tear," he said. Students should keep this in mind the next time they have a party, he emphasized.

"We (Residential Life) should not be perceived to be taking advantage of the students," Zizos said.

Hall Directors and Resident Assistants are working closely with hall councils to reduce dorm damage by making students aware of the amount of damage, Zizos said.

Residential Life's priority is to make the dorms something students can be proud of. Already, \$1.2 million has been spent in past years to buy new furniture and allow for renovations and repairs. In addition, \$500,000 will be spent per year until adequate renovations are made.

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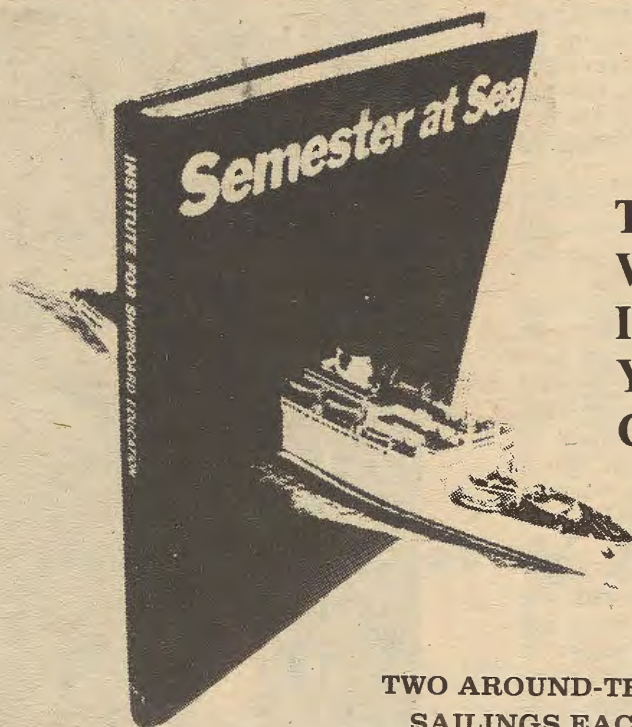
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Editorial

Speaking of writing

Opportunity is supposed to abound at colleges and universities in this country. UNH is following suit.

This past Monday evening one of the foremost journalists of the United States visited the UNH campus to speak informally with students in a more structured atmosphere, and with the University community at large.

Seymour Hersh, the Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, former reporter for *The New York Times* for seven years and current contributing reporter to *The Atlantic* magazine spoke as part of the UNH Writer's Series.

It was a much appreciated opportunity for

those students who are participating in the University's journalism program. At UNH we do not have a separate journalism major but we do have access to professional instructors and professional internships at various newspapers. When the writer's series offers students in this program the chance to meet and listen to working professional journalists such as Seymour Hersh, it is another beneficial step in the journalism students' learning process.

By meeting with students in Don Murray's magazine writing class and speaking to the

public in the MUB, students were able to listen to a first-hand account of what its like to be a White House correspondent or an overseas reporter while the country is at war. Hersh shared his experiences and gave students an insight to the profession which can't be equally obtained by merely reading about a person.

Andy Merton, one of the coordinators for the Writers Series says at least one other journalist will be part of this year's Writers Series. Surely the students in the journalism program will agree that this is a valuable addition to their education at the University of New Hampshire.

Letters

Pres. Search

To the Editor:

In response to the recent series of articles that have appeared in *The New Hampshire*, dealing with the on-going Presidential Search, we as the student members of the Search Committee would like to respond.

It is our understanding and feeling the recent articles have been pointed in a negative manner at the legitimacy of the Committee's work and progress. Also from the latest published article, on the involvement of students or the lack of this involvement.

To react to the view we have made a little progress, we would like to stress that a great deal of time and effort by all eighteen members of the Committee has gone into the search. Undoubtedly the withdrawal of top candidates is inevitable in any search. This is no reflection of any lack of effort by the Search Committee.

With regard to student involvement, the student body has been actively represented through we, the student representation on the Committee. Your most recent article stresses the point that students have not been consulted on the recent developments. We would like to re-establish the fact that students are involved in this valuable process.

Kimberly Blewett '85

Jim Carroll '84

Student Representative to the UNH Presidential Search Committee

Draft

To the Editor:

Praise to *The New Hampshire* for front-page attention to a subject that demands UNH student and administration attention: The Solomon Amendment, which denies federal financial aid to students who have refused to register for the draft. I'm baffled how a country that preaches the benefits of higher education for all, and prides itself on making it available to many, can compromise its own standards so much by directly linking draft registration to the availability of financial aid. The connection between the two is absurd, and this

blatant discrimination is an insult to the entire academic community.

What next? No financial aid to those students who have used drugs illegally? To those who admit to driving over the 55 mph speed limit?!

I hope that the UNH Dept. of Financial Aid realized what a BOGUS deal this is, and begins offering alternative aid programs. I also hope that students caught in this quagmire take advantage of other forms of aid not connected to the federal red tape machine.

Draft beer, not people!

Phil Dinsmore

Financial Aid

To the Editor:

Reading Rob Hintz's front page story (*The New Hampshire*, Sept. 20), I was alarmed by the assumptions about student attitudes that Richard Craig, the director of financial aid, seems to read into form applications. This summer for the first time all students requesting financial aid were asked to sign a statement saying that they have registered for the draft, if they are required to do so, in order to be considered eligible for federal aid. Craig reports that "over 5,000" of the "over 6,000" forms have been returned. Though the numbers are inexact, a large number of forms are missing, yet Craig is quoted as saying that UNH has no plans to offer alternative financial aid for students with ethical or political reasons for not registering, or for those who believe universities shouldn't be responsible for chasing and punishing the large percentage of men who haven't registered.

Craig claims the number of students to be "not significant" when compared to the number of students who completed the form. I'd think a thousand missing forms would be significant by anyone's standards, but I'm even more concerned with the assumption that the amount of returned forms is being used to determine student satisfaction with the present system. This summer the alternative to signing was presumably no financial aid. For most, the choice was to sign or to quit school.

Craig mentions the "very limited amount of feedback" as evidence

of student support of the present situation. "Feedback" was never solicited or encouraged. We were only asked to sign the form, and I never suspected the Financial Aid Office was interested in my opinions. Before this year, I've only been asked questions about my economic need, and I've always been grateful for that evidence of this country's concern to have a democratic education, available to all.

I signed that form with misgivings, but I thought the Financial Aid Office wasn't the right place to protest. Now it seems that Craig wanted my opinion, or is inferring my opinion through my begrudged signing of a form, and now I protest. I didn't know that he would make public statements about student attitudes based on "limited feedback" or on the complaints a few brave students wrote across the bottom of the forms. I would like him to consider the significant number who haven't signed, and those who signed with regret. He should consider that those who must decide whether or not to sign are people in economic need, and such people are scared and generally quiet.

Jeannine Atkins

Photos

To the Editor:

In his letter to the Editor on Tuesday, J. Fenton Wheelcake praised your decision to use black borders on the photographs reproduced in the *New Hampshire*. I too find the thin black line to be functional and attractive on the printed page. There is a difference, however, between the decision to encircle with printers ink, an image that has been cropped for reproduction, and the stipulation that original photographs are somehow better for bearing a black silver border. The black silver borders, usually irregular, from roughly filed out negative holders, do nothing more than suggest that personal vision has adapted to a standard format. Should photographers have eyes that see in 1x1½, 2¼x2¼, 4x5, 8x10, 11x14 proportions, while other artists stretch their canvas in a variety of shapes?

—A.M.

Something bothering you?

Write letters to the editor!!



Bring them to MUB. room 151

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University Forum

Setting the tone

By Mary Ann Luechauer/Karen Curtis/Carl Thunberg

Does a resident, upon acceptance as an undergraduate student at UNH, agree, by signing a *Room and Board Agreement*, to abide by all of the Rules and Regulations in effect at the University? Always.

Are these Rules and Regulations clarified and explained to all residents at least twice before their first semester is even underway (once at Freshman Orientation, at introductory floor meetings, and in the *Caboodle* each student receives at registration) to insure that everyone understands the laws they've agreed to live by? Of course.

Is a resident living in a UNH dormitory repeatedly encouraged by hall staff members to take an active role in the development of a positive and healthy community for themselves and those around them? Probably.

So why then, is it such a shock to people like Gary Hastings to be held to those same rules and asked to actually take responsibility in contributing and developing such a positive environment? Why is it such a horrendous thing to ask residents to bear the burden of taking control of their own lives and respecting the lives of those around them?

If you think such irresponsible behavior is not taking place I invite you to read on.

Gary Hastings most certainly displayed his skill as a creative writer in last Tuesday's article "Beyond the Call of Duty". Unfortunately, his control of the facts of the situation he described was not nearly as professional.

To begin with, all resident rooms here at UNH are not "personal and exclusive business of that room's occupants," as Mr. Hastings suggests. Perhaps some people wish it were so. Instead, each room is a part of a University owned building and a University run community.

The goings on in all University buildings are subject to all Federal, State, and University laws. Every resident, in agreeing to possess the privilege of inhabiting that space and sharing in that community, agrees to live by those laws.

The people in the room that Mr. Hastings described were apparently perfectly "comfortable and relaxed" while participating in the "hall's" (I would like to suggest floor's) big bash of the year; all were part of an "organized and controlled evening."

Perhaps Mr. Hastings just didn't see the 50 plus people that were moved out of the 6-7 rooms involved in the party? I guess he didn't notice the extremely high percentage of those people who were underage?

Maybe he simply forgot that the party was an Around-the-World party involving nearly every member of the floor (as well as many outside guests) and that that, by itself, is in direct violation of University policy? He must have misplaced the fact that it took four staff members to bring the event to an end. And perchance he didn't notice the considerable amount of time that was taken to explain the specific consequences of such a party before the event occurred!

The hall staff of the building Mr. Hastings describes did not "seek out and actually intrude" on the party.

obvious policies, every individual involved in that party made a decision to accept the consequences of his/her actions.

Mr. Hastings complains that RA's lack "discretion" in many instances and "misinterpret" their duties, "overestimating their powers." Perhaps he would have preferred RA's to not have used their discretion and had the University Police take control of the situation?

Perhaps the residents of the bash Mr. Hastings describes have misinterpreted their duties as residents of a community and underestimate their power and responsibilities as active contributors to a positive living environment?

As an RA, I resent being called a "dutiful underling" and "Executive of Residential Life." I am a student and a co-habiter of the building Mr. Hastings describes. I have been hired by the Department of Residential Life as a positive resource, counselor, and educator to the students I live with, as well as a policy enforcer. That enforcement is not why I took this job.

positive and comfortable growing experiences for people as individuals and as community members.

If the "tone and mood has been set" in the place Mr. Hastings lives, then he and his comrades are the ones who have set it. Rather than taking the freedom for growth that they've been given within the residential life system, these residents seem to have chosen to "gag" themselves with restrictions that do, indeed, stagnate their environment.

Any such restrictions are, however, self-imposed. We, dorm residents at UNH, have all been given certain standards which over time have come to be seen as those most conducive to a healthy living environment. We all decide, on our own, how we want to function within those standards. We have the choice of stagnating or growing; living with others or in constant conflict against them; acting like children or adults.

It's on your shoulders Mr. Hastings. I want, very much, to live with you, not against you. The rest is up to you.

RAs spend many hours planning, helping, supporting, sharing.... They care about the people they live with. (They) have accepted the role of being active participants in the lives of students.

There are more important things in their lives than to "curiously seek" and "purposefully intrude" on the private lives of the residents. They were asked, indeed forced, to confront that situation by the people involved. Those people made a decision to have that party, despite consequences that had been explained to them.

Mr. Hastings may have perceived it as "under control". But I fail to see how an advertised, multi-room party, with common sources of alcohol, an overload of people, and underage drinkers can be perceived as controlled. By purposely violating

It is not what makes my day. In fact, it often sucks. But it is a part, if small, of the other exciting, pleasant, fun, and challenging aspects of this job.

RAs here at UNH most certainly do "go beyond the call of duty" as Mr. Hastings says-- but not in the way he means. They do so in all areas of their work, spending many hours planning, helping, supporting, sharing because they care about the people they live with. We, Resident Assistants, have accepted the role of being active participants in the lives of students who choose to live in residence halls. We desire and work hard to facilitate

Inside Abortion

By Allen James Bowie

Five weeks ago:

Today's been the best day of my life. But then, today's been the only day of my life. You see, I was conceived today!

Mom and Dad were both a little drunk, but they seemed so happy in each other's arms. I don't think they know I'm here yet, but when they find out, I can't wait to see how much happier *that* will make them!

One week ago:

Mom and Dad had a fight today. She told him about me, and he got really mad! He said it (who, me?) was all her fault. Then Dad said he didn't love Mom enough to marry her (weren't they already?), and Mom just got more and more upset the whole time. Finally he told Mom to take care of it. What does he mean? I'm scared again.

Today:

Mom's concerned about what? Her schooling? She's going to kill me just so she can graduate on time?

No, you can't! That can't be my mother talking! That can't be the person so full of love and affection I knew a few weeks ago! Has knowing me done this? Am I really that bad, that guilty?

Doesn't Mom want me? Doesn't someone want me?

Mom, I love you! You conceived me and carried me around all this time — even if you don't want me after I get out, can't you just put up with me for a little while longer? Isn't my life worth it? Don't I deserve a chance? Aren't I a person, too?

The Real World

By J. Pokoski

Well, here it is, the start of a new academic year. College students are moving away from home and into dorms or apartments. Finally we're independent of our parents and ready to learn about the real world, right? Well, I've been living away from "home" for all of a month now, and it has indeed been very "educational."

You know what I've been learning this past week? Not just fluid mechanics and Chinese history—I've been learning about fear and paranoia. I've been learning that I can only stay out after dark at the cost of any feeling of safety. I've been learning that despite all this talk about "equality of the sexes," I'm still at a severe disadvantage in the real world.

The apartment I live in is out in the boondocks of Newmarket, half a mile down Dame Road. It's a great place—quiet, surrounded by fields and woods, not much traffic, and what traffic there is is slow: the road is so bad that I have yet to see anyone exceed the 30 mph speed limit. The end of Dame Road is right next to a Kari-Van stop, and if I miss a bus, I have no problems

hitching a ride. Sounds like a perfect location, right? Wrong.

Seeing that Dame Road is out in the boondocks, there are no streetlights. If I stay in Durham after sunset, I have to walk half a mile down a dark road. No problem, you say. Except that twice now I've been followed. By some guy in a car. With his headlights off. And I don't like it, dammit!

According to another Newmarket woman, the same car has followed a couple of women at night—but never any men. I have no idea what this guy is up to; so far he hasn't tried to accost me, or mug me, or run into me. On the other hand, both times that I've been followed, someone driving by saw what was going on and gave me a ride home. So far, I've been lucky. I can't count on getting picked up every time I walk home.

So what do I do the next time I stay in town late—or have to walk home after work, as I do three nights a week? Hope that this guy is "just" playing head games, trying to scare me? Arm myself with mace, or a knife? I certainly can't get a ride straight to my doorstep every time I go out! As it is, I

call my roomie just before I head home, so if I don't arrive within an hour, she can call the cops.

Well damn all this! The point is—I shouldn't have to take all these precautions! Newmarket is *not* New York—I should be able to walk home without looking over my shoulder every twenty steps. I shouldn't have to plan my day so as to be home by dusk. I like going out dancing, or to a movie, and I don't like having to depend on a "date" to protect me, and deposit me safely on my doorstep.

I can't help being a female, and I refuse to be considered vulnerable just because of my sex. These past few weeks I've learned fear, but I've also learned anger—and I am very angry that some jerk feels he has to get his kicks by harassing me. I am too proud to cower at home after dark, but when I go out, I am prepared to defend myself.

Yeah, you know, I've been learning a lot this semester.

Jennie Pokoski is a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

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Arts & Features



UNH Jazz Band sets up for a Paris show.

Jazz Band's summer tour

By Eric M. Heath

It would be a generalization to say that all of Europe loves jazz, but by the enthusiasm received by the UNH Jazz Band on their recent European tour you would almost think it true.

After intensive rehearsals during the four days immediately following finals last spring, when band members "practically lived in Paul Creative Arts Center," according to sax man John Catino, the twenty piece big band and their modest road crew flew across the Atlantic to land in Brussels.

For nearly three weeks they toured Europe from Amsterdam to Paris, performing for audiences sometimes numbering in the hundreds and to one audience of two in a Swiss hamlet, the result of a short day trip.

But whether to two or two

hundred, the group, led by UNH professor and Jazz Band director Dave Seiler, won each of its audiences with carefully selected programs of music from the repertory of classic and modern big band jazz.

Beginning with a show in Amsterdam they traveled by bus to Heidelberg, Luxembourg City, Glarus, Lugano--a Swiss town whose surprisingly near tropical climate sports palm trees--Interlochen, Strasbourg, and finally wound up in Paris.

During the free time which they found in between each set up, warm up, sound check and concert the band members were busy seeing Europe, many of them for the first time. Catino describes the sight seeing pace as "being more hectic than the concert schedule."

"We would go and go and go until four in the morning just meeting people," Catino said.

Another band member says he was surprised that they could stick with that pace.

"We'd be up 'til all hours, then get a couple hours sleep, get up, have some very black coffee, someone would crack a joke and we'd be awake for the day," he said.

From castles to cathedrals, to the landscapes that were completely new to most of them, they took it all in. But music was always the business at hand and the instrumentalists sometimes chose to sit out tourist excursions in order to practice. As tapes of the concerts verify the results were well worth it. Even to a couple of locals in Marchen.

The band blazed the jazz trail into that small Swiss town where the inhabitants, many dressed in traditional attire, had never heard jazz before. It was a beautiful day outside as

JAZZ, page 16

Smith's "Doctor Blues" published

By Rae Ann Hoyt

English professor Mark Smith, wearing his usual oxford shirt and khaki pants, calls *Doctor Blues* a comic, confessional novel told in the first person. The novel was released this past summer.

"*Doctor Blues*," said Smith, "is told in the first person because I wanted to do a story with the 'I' voice. I wanted to see if I could sustain the quality of the voice and the character behind it."

Smith smiles as he talks about his new book. His desk is covered with papers and envelopes. His office windows overlook Thompson Hall and busy hours of the day he can watch the students go by.

"The narrator of *Doctor Blues* is an academic at a fictional university in New Hampshire called the University of the Old Commonwealth," he said.

"He's the lone pre-historian in the history department, not too happy with his career or his second marriage."

"The narrator becomes involved in something of a murder mystery at Mystery Hill. He's called in to consult and becomes, unfortunately, the suspect."

Smith says he wrote *Doctor Blues* fairly quickly over a period of one and a half to two years. He calls his novel a relatively long novel in length, numbering 486 pages.

"I have to write a complete draft then revise," Smith said. "I write probably four major drafts, but I might revise some sections ten times. Some scenes take a lot more work than others."

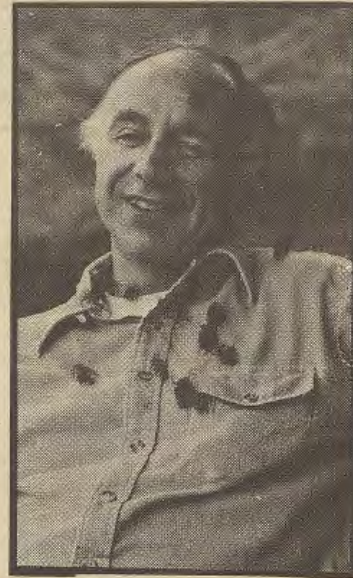
The ideas Smith uses in his novels come to him in various ways.

"It varies from book to book for me," Smith said.

"I wrote a ghost novel call

Moonlamp which came from a vision I had of a man walking through a field, going over a fence and then disappearing."

Smith had a couple of scenes in mind for *Doctor Blues*. One of them was a baby abandoned at the beach, floating in the incoming tide, presumably because its mother had drowned. Smith thought this would be the opening scene in



MARK SMITH

his novel.

"It actually ended up at about page 200," he said.

Working with a good editor on a novel makes all the difference in the world, according to Smith.

"If you have a good editor he'll look over your manuscript closely. You want a sympathetic, perceptive editor. You and your editor are working together to put out the best product, yet there is this adversary relationship between you at the same time."

Smith, born in the midwest, originally wanted to be a poet. He is the director of the graduate writing program and

SMITH, page 16

Happy Hour Series: The New England Center

By Consuelo Congreve

Wild and crazy it's not.

The Wildwood Lounge, managed by UNH students at the New England Center, offers a great view, foreign brews, and a background of classical music during its Wednesday through Friday Happy Hour from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The Wildcat Lounge is downstairs in the New England Center. It is a Franklin Lloyd Wrightish room with huge vertical windows overlooking the forest, comfortable modern furniture and modern sculpture.

The mood was subdued. The TV at the bar was turned off no one was playing the lone Pac-Man game. Classical music drifted over the sound system and the juke box was stocked with Elvis and Chuck Berry.

Six domestic beers are served at happy hour, from Bud to Stroh's. Michelob is on draft and there are 12 imported beers. They include Dos Equis

(Mexico), Beck's Light and Dark (Germany), and Guinness Stout (England).

I ordered a Heineken dark and it came quickly and cold. Others with me ordered mixed drinks which they said were good-tasting, not weak, and watered down. My second round was a rum and coke which had a pleasant rummy taste. The beer was \$1.60, the mixed drinks were \$2.10.

One of the great things about the Wildcat Lounge is their free food. First they served potato skins, kept warm in a huge tureen, and sour cream. They were thinly sliced and crisp. We wolfed down about three platefuls. Later they served codfish balls.

There is an oyster bar too. The oysters are 40 cents each, cherrystone clams are 25 cents and shrimp is 95 cents. The shrimp came with a tasty cocktail sauce, not too hot or mild. There were also

WILDWOOD, page 16



Students enjoy happy hour at the Wildwood Lounge. (Jim Millard photo)



The Raw Bar at the Wildwood Lounge. (Jim Millard photo)

WILDWOOD

(continued from page 15)

crabmeat/ whitefish cakes that were attractive to the eye but tasteless.

The service was fast and silent. The waitresses were dressed attractively and were courteous.

When we arrived at 5 p.m. there were about 20 people in the lounge, but by the time we left at 6:30, there were over 50. Most of them seemed to be the administrative crowd, said one friend of mine.

But there were students there in birthday hats and another

group included a birthday girl who received balloons from a singing, derbied messenger.

The Happy Hour at the New England Center is good to show UNH off to Mom and Dad. Impress them with the fact that it's run by UNH students. Show them the jukebox stocked with oldies. Stun them by indentifying Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" or Beethoven's "5th Symphony" on the speakers. But don't go bananas. This is a class joint.

the band set up its equipment. It was, in fact, the first clear day in the preceeding thirty, which led all but two of the Marcheners outside. But the two who stayed inside for the program enjoyed a full length concert.

The tour's high-light was a stay in Glarus Switzerland. There the musicians stayed with host families most of whom were members of the town's own Glarona Big Band. Catino, as all the UNH musicians, has warm memories of the days in Glarus.

SMITH

(continued from page 15)

was recently elected to the eight man Board of Directors of Associated Writers.

His seventh novel, *Smoke Street*, awaits publication. He took the summer off from writing to teach a course called "American Writer Abroad" for the Cambridge Summer program, in England.

Smith, a graduate of Northwestern, is an avid tennis player, and sports fan. He lives in York Harbor, Me. and said he writes at home and only at home.

Doctor Blues is published by William Morrow Publishing Company and is available at the UNH Bookstore.

JAZZ

(continued from page 15)

"My host family had a son just my age, so I felt like a member of the family," Catino said.

The band played a jam session on the first night, and on the second night played a joint concert with the Glarona Big Band. Several hundred people packed the modern and well maintained public auditorium, and received each number with heartfelt enthusiasm.

The tour ended in an intimate Parisian jazz club where the band played one of

its finest performances. Then it was off to Brussels for the flight back home.

The UNH Jazz Band returned rich in photos, memories and performing experience. As far as Seiler and his musicians are concerned it was a successful tour in every conceivable way. In fact when band members were asked to sum up their feelings a normally empty phrase took on a wealth of meaning. "It was really great!"

WUNH Top 15

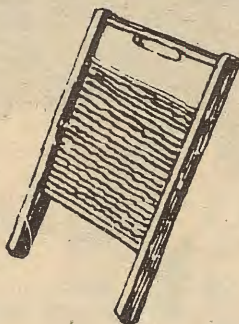
1. Talking Heads— *Speaking in Tongues*
2. Adrian Belew— *Twang Bar King*
3. Big Country— *The Crossing*
4. Neil Young— *Everybody's Rockin'*
5. Altered Images— *Bite*
6. The Alarm— *The Alarm*
7. Bongos— *Numbers With Wings*
8. Translator— *No Time Like Now*
9. Motels— *Little Robbers*
10. Georgee— *Georgee*
11. Primary Colors— *Primary Colors*
12. Nils Lofgren— *Wonderland*
13. Elvis Costello— *Punch The Clock*
14. The Cure— *The Walk*
15. The Animals— *Ark*

TOP FIVE SINGLES

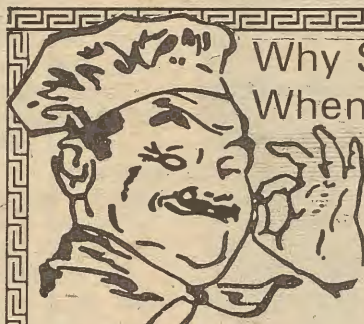
1. Peter Godwin— *Baby's in the Mountains*
2. Fruer— *Doot Doot*
3. Thought— *Too Much to Dream*
4. Eurythmics— *Love is a Stranger*
5. Colourbox— *Breakdown*

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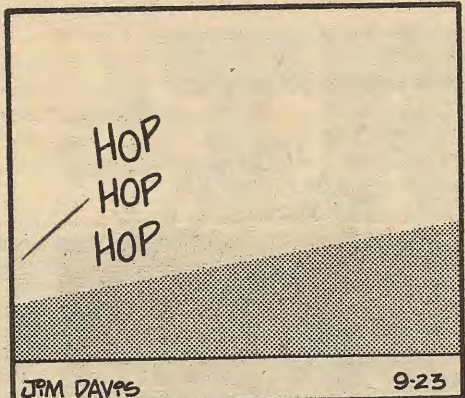


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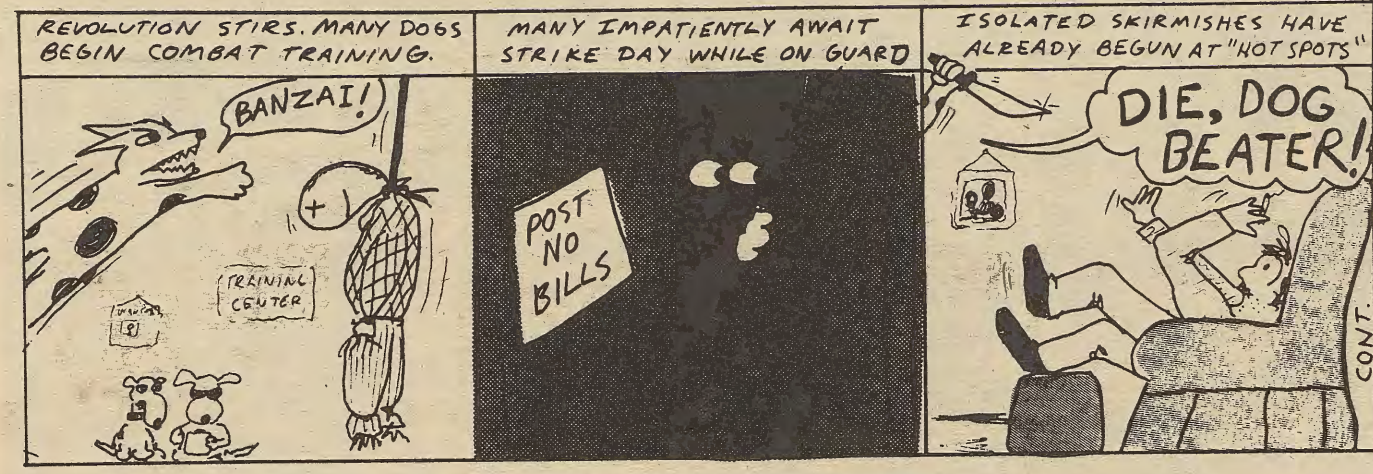


By JIM DAVIS



SUBURBAN SUSPENSE

By DAVE TWOMEY

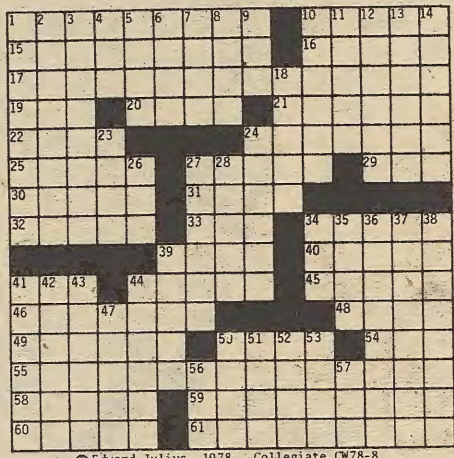


B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1. Ruin the reputation of
 - 10. Juicy fruit
 - 15. At stake (3 wds.)
 - 16. Do construction work
 - 17. O'Neill play (3 wds.)
 - 19. Male sheep (8r.)
 - 21. Acute
 - 22. Give off
 - 24. Tornado
 - 25. Rambled (2 wds.)
 - 27. In the middle, for short
 - 29. Madison Avenue output
 - 30. Journal item
 - 31. Like some college courses
 - 32. Sierra
 - 33. Cager's target
 - 34. Park in Quebec
 - 39. Mine, in Venice
 - 40. Galahad's garb
 - 41. Cul-de-
 - 44. Entertained, in part
 - 45. Climbing plant
- DOWN**
- 1. Old World bird
 - 2. Cruel
 - 3. Enter (2 wds.)
 - 4. Square
 - 5. Be apprehensive
 - 6. Robert
 - 7. novel
 - 8. instant
 - 9. Providence, TV station
 - 10. Star of "The Heart-break Kid"
 - 11. Frosts
 - 12. Zoroastrian writings
 - 13. Caressed
 - 14. Anesthetics
 - 18. Imitated a crow
 - 23. Hitchcock's "Curtain"
 - 24. Named
 - 26. Comedian Louis
 - 27. Big crowd
 - 28. Forgo
 - 34. Liquid measure (abbr.)
 - 35. "A wrong'd thought will break — of steel" — Chapman
 - 36. Part of the foot (2 wds.)
 - 37. Floating structures
 - 38. Expurgements
 - 39. Keyboard interval
 - 41. Was in a dither
 - 42. Reach a destination
 - 43. "Knowledge"
 - 44. Shows pain
 - 47. Warbucks
 - 50. One of the Bowery boys
 - 51. Famous middle name
 - 52. Southwest wind
 - 53. Appraise
 - 56. No —, and's, or but's
 - 57. Swindle

BLOOM COUNTY By BERKE BREATHED



traditional students should be separated or mainstreamed. According to Shar, non traditional students "can't be mainstreamed until they really feel good about themselves." Administrative coordinator Martha Byam said "the program is long overdue. Non traditional students enrich the community because they have led a different lifestyle for awhile." The Center plans to work closely with several other student organizations. TASK hopes to recruit "older" students to work in the peer tutoring program they run. The Division of Continuing Education also hopes to work with the Center. The Center for Non Traditional Students is operating at a reduced schedule presently, but they hope to be open regularly by the middle of October.

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Hours
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Thur. & Fri. Eve.
Till 7

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35 Main St
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per person
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PARKING

(continued from page 3)

rapid turnover of cars in a short-term lot would guarantee a parking space," Voll said.

The committee will attempt to designate three lots for short term parking. One would be Lot-P, behind Parsons. A proposal was also made that F-Lot be a short-term lot on an experimental basis.

The problem of parking facilities for the new dorms in area four was also discussed.

"We have been inundated with calls from students

demanding to know why parking facilities were not taken into consideration when the dorms were built," Bergstrom said.

Students living in the new dorms are required to park their cars overnight in A-Lot. "We understand that this is an inconvenience," Bergstrom said. The committee is currently looking into alternate lots for the residents of the new dorms.

In addition, the committee

must decide whether to convert a large landfill area near the new dorms into a ballfield or a parking lot.

"Naturally this decision must be based on the needs of the students," Batcheller said.

The Parking and Traffic Committee did adopt a proposal to repave Lot-R on Ballard Street. They agreed not to have the lot striped since there were no existing problems with parking spaces. They also agreed not to plant a

tree in the center of the lot as was originally intended.

Bergstrom said she was "happy" to report little problem with the parking permits. According to Bergstrom, 5,525 permits have been issued this fall. Of these, eight have been reported missing, two were recovered.

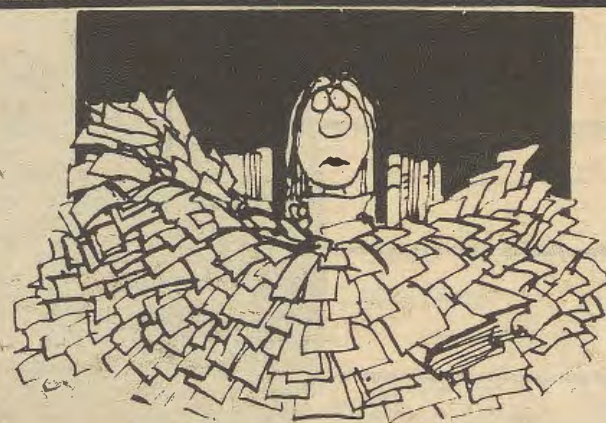
There apparently has been

no trouble with faculty, staff and commuters displaying their permits. These are attached to the rear-view mirror inside the car.

The Parking and Traffic Committee will meet again on Oct. 13, to make final decisions on the ideas presented at yesterday's meeting.



The Parking and Traffic Committee met at Janetos House on Thursday morning. (Rob Bossi photo)



Do you have Secretarial Skills?

If so, I need you!
Please stop by for an application for
SAFC secretary
(a paid position)
in Room 145 of
the MUB

Deadline: Sept. 23--THAT'S TODAY!

PFO

Programing Fund Organization

**PAID
POSITION
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One PFO Coordinator

Work with non-SAFC organizations
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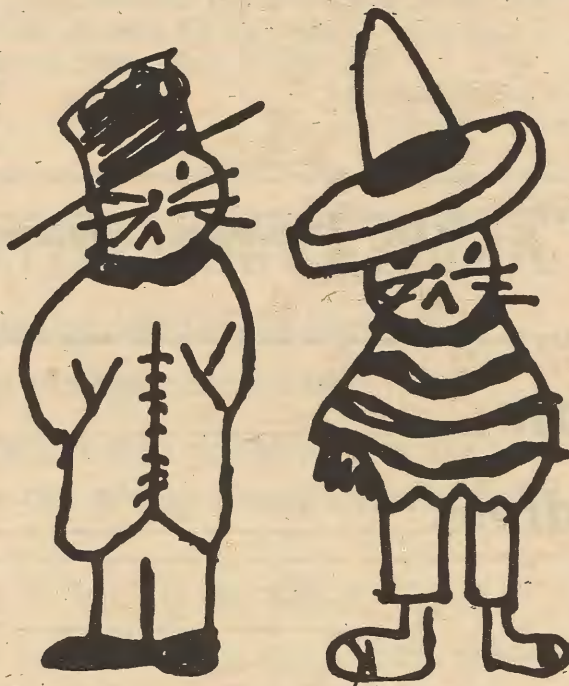
Opportunity for business and
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**Deadline for applications
Noon
Sept. 30**

For Information and Applications
See PFO in Rm. 124 of the MUB

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El Gato

Friday Night: STILLWATER RUN!!
Starting at 9:00 p.m.



Mexican & American Food

Hours 11:30-2:00 lunch
4:30-9:00 dinner

Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.

Memories Are Not Forever...

*...Unless they are preserved in black and white (and color) by this year's Granite. If you would like to own a **1984 Granite**, simply fill out the below form, enclose it and a \$6 check in a sealed envelope, and send it by federal or campus mail to:*

*The Granite
Rm-125-MUB
UNH
Durham, NH 03824*

*****Only Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors must buy this book*****

Name _____

SS# _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Class _____

*****This form is for Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors only!*****

Deadline is October 23, 1983

CLASSIFIED

Apartments for Rent

VERY NICE FURNISHED ROOM. Quiet residential area, Dover, near Kari Van, kitchen privileges, \$195/month includes utilities. 742-6126.

Roommate wanted to share room at Stafford House. Female, \$650 for the rest of the semester. Contact Manager's Office about apartment D-25.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Windsurfers: End of summer giveaways. Classics for \$675.00. Comp. for \$850.00; Rocket 99 for \$825.00. Rocket 123 for \$800.00. Rocket 88 for \$700.00. Offer ends Oct. 21. Must have 50% in advance. Call Mark at 868-5241.

1978 Suzuki GS550. Excellent condition. Low mileage \$1000. Call 749-4853 after 5 p.m.

1977 Pontiac Asstre. Runs fine. Body in very good condition. Automatic transmission. Power steering. \$800.

SIMMONS SLEEP SOFA FOR SALE. Double bed size, with mattress. Brown Upholstery. Excellent condition. You need this sofa! Now, only \$130.00 Call 659-6004 between 5 & 10 p.m. 9/27

1971 VW "411" 4-door. Needs body work and tinkering. \$300.00 or best offer. Call anytime. 436-9502, ask for Teena or Apple.

\$800 perfect UNH car 1977 subaru 4wd. wagon, laughs at snow! 20 mpg, 2 extra tires (besides spare) AM/FM cassette, 90% parts replaced this summer. 868-1420 ask for Suzy.

1981 Toyota Starlet, 5-speed, 46 mpg, excellent condition. AM/FM cassette player (Sanyo with Alpine Speakers), southern car, rust proofed, good tires, some extras. Must sell immediately. \$4300 or B.O. Mary 749-2458.

1972 Kawasaki. SZ 350 w/PARTS BIKE. Needs some work. Need money, no reasonable offer refused. Call Dave in 118. 868-9678.

1971 VW Sedan. Excellent running condition, some rust. Rebuilt engine, good transmission, 28-30 mpg, AM/FM Stereo cassette. \$950. Call 895-4282 to see this dependable car.

1972 SAAB. Great shape except for minor spot rust. Runs excellent for a 12 year old car. You have to drive it to believe it. Asking \$750.00 or b.o. Call for Art at 868-1534 for an inexpensive dependable car. Leave name and tel. #.

The most advanced double cassette stereo record SHARP GF-7772, 3-way-6 speak, automatic program locates device, noise reduction system. Multi-AMP 4 bands, tap selector and echo function. 5 month old. \$500 or b.o. 749-9213.9/27.

FOR SALE: 8,000 and more 1984 Granite Yearbooks. Price: \$6. On-campus students look for subscription forms in your mailbox. Off-campus students look for forms at the MUB Info. Desk and the Commuter Center. Deadline for subscriptions is Oct. 21.9/30.

PROFESSIONAL VIDEO GEAR. COMMERCIAL VCR, CAMER, STUDIO AND CAMERA LIGHTS, TRIPODS, UNIPOD, BATT., ETC. All new. Worth \$4500, selling \$1650, call 749-2626.

Stereo Albums and Tapes. Over 1100 Brand new, Factory Sealed. Mostly Rock. Ideal for Re-Wholesale or Flea Markets. Selling \$500. Call 749-2626.

Mail truck, 1979 Ford Step Van, new paint, R/H Drive \$1300. 868-5205 (eves).

Fencing equipment for sale: foil, mask, glove, and women's size large jacket. 4 years old, barely used. \$50 for everything- will sell separately. Call 436-7563. Sue.

Downhill skil equipment. Olin III 180's Nordica hightop boots men's size 7 (fits woman's 8 1/2), plain old poles. Call 436-7563. Keep trying. 9/20.

Oil paint supplies for sale. Paints, brushes, canvas, stretchers. 436-7563. Keep trying.

Quasar, 13-inch, B&W Television new condition, \$45 call 742-8735.

IV. Speed, Ross, Men's 28 inch GRAN TOUR, Pro, Silver Like New, Must sell, \$185.00, call 742-8735.

Apple II plus, 64k, green screen monitor, disk drive, grappier plus interface card, 120cps dot matrix printer. \$1995.00. Call Ed. Exeter 772-5198.

Loft for sale, sturdy and meets the fire safety height requirements. Call Bob 659-3185.

1969 Cadillac- Runs well Some new Parts but needs starter \$500.00. Call 742-5054 days 749-4716 nights. Ask for Brian.

Services and Repairs

SAAB Repair. Competent, friendly, inexpensive service by qualified UNH student. Tune ups, brakes, and clutches a specialty. Call Tom afternoons or evenings at 659-5132.

Fiddle, Banjo, Guitar lessons from professional player. 659-2658.

CALLIGRAPHY: Personalized lettering done for invitations, signs, posters, stationery, etc. Make a specialized keepsake unique for you and the occasion. Contact Holly (after 6 p.m.) 742-9299.

Lost and Found

My gold watch on Monday afternoon. It was given to me by a late close relative and is one of great sentimental value. If you find it, please give me a call. There is a definite reward. 742-9073. Ask for Lisa.

Help Wanted

WANTED: SHOPPER'S HELPER. Person to accompany one 20 yr. old male every week and a half on grocery shopping spree. Must have sense of humor, appreciate generic foods and be able to carry at least 2 bags from Shop and Save to 58 Main St. If interested, see Matt or Darryl. P.S. Salary negotiable.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE FIELD EXPERIENCE. SEMESTER I. Volunteer Position. Local Area. Work with an export/import company on various duties hours arranged. Andm. Language, or any major. Contact Field Experience Office 862-1184. DEADLINE Sept. 30, 1983. Job #83069.9/27.

Work for Upward Bound as a tutor/counselor...7 to 10 hrs./week. Excellent work and Learning Experience. Work/Study preferred. Apply at Robinson House or Call 862-1562.

Wanted: Sexy secretary for Steve Parker, SAFC chairperson. Must have reasonable secretarial skills and be willing to work overtime on weekends. Please apply as soon as possible to the SAFC office, bottom floor of the MUB.

Person needed to drive the Zamboni at Snively Arena. Job starts in October, Monday-Friday, 4:30 to 12:00 midnight. Contact Jennie Carbonneau at Men's Athletics. 862-1850.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER-WANTED: Need to put new roof on house. Experienced roofer with references required. CALL 868-2113.

MARKETING FIELD EXPERIENCE: Semester II. Major-national computer office equipment company. Manchester, N.H. Full-time. \$276 week/\$6.90 hr. Assist with marketing, sales and customer service duties. Working with micro-computers and office equipment. Excellent opportunity. Deadline for application October 3, 1983. Contact Field Experience Program, Verrette House, 862-1184. FE #83065.9/27

HELP WANTED: Part-Time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221. 716-632-3723.

CHOIR DIRECTOR: Organist needed. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Spaulding Turnpike & Fox Point Road. (Next to Fox Run Mall). Newington, N.H. for more information call: Roger Knight: evenings 926-4599. Pr. Earl Werdelin: 742-4119 or 436-2469.

ENVIRONMENTAL/ECOLOGY FIELD EXPERIENCE. Full time semester II Major Laboratory. South Carolina. \$135 per week. Environmental Conservation or other related major. EE #83074. Contact Field Experience Office, 862-1184. DEADLINE Sept. 23, 1983 9/27

AIRLINE FIELD EXPERIENCE: Positions available Semester II and Summer 1984. Reservation/Sales plus work in all depts. Soph, Junior, Senior with 2.50 plus average. Admn. management or any major. \$5.00/hr. Airline Pass Privilege. Newark, N.J. DEADLINES: FOR SEMESTER II, Sept. 30, 1983 for SUMMER 1984, November 4, 1983; Contact Field Experience Program, Verrette House, 862-1184 for details and application materials FE# 83079.9/30

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS INTERESTED IN RESEARCH: Work study position available in the Department of Psychology. If interested, call Dr. Ellen Cohn at 862-2360.9/27

Personals

DOVER FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER). 141 Central Ave., Dover (opposite Catholic Church). Meetings for worship on Sundays 10:30-11:30 a.m. For more info., contact: Lydia Willits (868-2629).

MEXICAN FOOD!! Nachos, burritos, tastados...order to go!! Open for lunch 11:30 til 2:00. Dinner from 4:30 til 9:00. Cat Nip Pub El Gato. 868-9691.

STILL WATER RUN!! Playing at the Cat Nip Pub El Gato, Friday nite Sept. 23 9 p.m. Come and have the best time in Durham. Be a UNH Nipper!! 868-9691.

Roy L. is a great student body vice president and an even better slam bound.

Wanted: Lab manuals for Vertebrate Morphology Frog and Mink dissections. Call Al at 2-2159.

Enjoy a change of pace for Monday's lunch! Have Thomas Jefferson's favorite vegetable soup or Abe Lincoln's favorite vanilla-almond cake! Come to the MUB for foods from the White House Monday, Sept. 26, cooked by a UNH Hotel student.

MSB: If you want chinese food badly enough, you'll BIKE, HIKE or CRAWL to the MaiKai for Sunday's brunch. I'll let you know which one. T.G.O.Y.D.

FOR SALE: 8000 plus 1984 Granite Yearbooks. Price: \$6. On-campus students look for subscription forms in your mailbox. Off-campus students look for forms at the MUB Info Desk and the Commuter Center. Deadline for subscriptions is Oct. 21.

Is that \$6 for all 8000 books, or \$6 for each book?

I think they mean \$6 per book.

Oh, thanks for clearing that up for me.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS! All fields, all levels. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply now. For details, please send a self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049.

Happy Birthday Sue Morris, legal and everything. P.S. Don't forget my jacket. I'm very attached to it.

28 Young Drive, we should fit lobsters and Lowenbrau into the budget more often! Thanks Mr. Ward!

Attention Women: Would you like to see Ben Baldwin and the Big Notes at the Stone Church this Friday? If you are active and age 20 or older, please call Tim at 862-2714 (work) or 659-3237.

I just want to say one thing, "WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"

Who's the Mayor and Best Dancer of Durham AND a "little f-puke?" Now you must know who you are. There's a certain ex-neighbor of yours who wants to let you know how much you mean to her. (Here's a hint: she has willed you all her socks).

Beware UNH - O'sh is returning. This tall, slender, topless, redhead is in the same league with the devil. O'sh is coming this weekend and will be accompanied by his sidekick Borgal, a well dressed innocent looking chap. They will continue their quest for the she-devil McGarity. These two are dangerous, and will let nothing stand in their way. But don't fret Regs, Zak, and Ceej are here to protect you.

M&M: You're there and I'm here. UNH hasn't been the same. God, I miss you. But December's coming! 82 days! I can't wait to give the biggest kiss you'll ever get! I love you. Everyone says hi. Moe, Martine...Always daydreaming, Monkey.

To the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega-Thanks so much for the privilege of using your house for our rush. We would like to wish you and your pledge class the best through this coming year. - The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

Dear Cuz, Willie Wonka, Glenn Miller (In The Mood) and Co. We are "sooo solly" for our irrational, yet transient, behavior last Sat. night. We thought your house was on fire and tried to save you from becoming burnt weenies. Much to our surprise, it was only the Cuz, so we put him out. Hope we made it in time! Seeya, "The Scoobiers"

Burnin' down the frickin HOUSE!

To the sisters of Delta Zeta - Thanks for welcoming us into your house this past Monday. Best of luck to you and your pledge class this fall. The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

Ang: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Get psyched for your party tonight. Hope you have no plans for your weekend cuz it's already been planned out for you! Deb.

Lecture: EXPLORING THE INNER DOMAIN: FINDING THE GOD POWERS WITHIN YOU. Thurs. Sept 29th at 7:30 p.m. GRANGE HALL (across from the Post Office) presented by ECKANKAR.9/27

TO THE MALE who seeks WOMAN of great mind and body: I feel I am qualified for the position and am free on most weekends. Which tropical beach did you have in mind. -B.C.

CAROLE THE WEASEL: You've already had your share of weasel deals for the semester, what other surprises do you have up your sleeves?

D. Dornick: If I'm a stud, what's that make you? After all, you have all the hardware.

CLC: Although just about EVERYONE snapped Saturday nite, I still had a terrific time. I hope there are more, too-- do you? I really hope we can spend some time together and become (at least) good friends. Maybe you'll stop by sometime soon? P.S. You're a great Dancer! E.T.

Do up the Big Apple in style this weekend, guys! We'll miss ya. Love, A-5.

Lisa, the word is out and all around campus, so let me contribute to the occasion. HAPPY LEGAL BIRTHDAY!! Go wild. Don't hold back and most of all, enjoy yourself! Nancy

Karen you do a fantastic job sixty-nining to the beat on Tuesday Mornings.

The number for mub information is in the caboodle. Keep calling us and you'll get an ear full.

If you are tall, bonde, in the college of engineering, live in Christensen and your name is Mark, I really want to meet you. If interested, write me a personal!!-blue eyes-

LISA, now that you can drink legally, you must be very happy. Oh yeah, and just think, now we're considered adults, I think. I sure hope we never act like one. Don't get too bad this weekend, remember, weekends are for studying, not recuperating! Lots of love on your BIRTHDAY! Carol. P.S. Can't wait 'til you get your paycheck too.

Do You Need Gas \$\$\$\$? We need a lift to New York City on Thanksgiving weekend (Nov. 23- Nov.27) If you're headed that direction, GIVE US A CALL! Lori, 2-1638/868-9752, #29, or Stacy, 2-1582/868-9827 # 207.

Hey Little Woman--HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! We hope this is the best year yet. We know it will be. We love you!! Get psyched! Love always, Wench, BJ, Spunky, & Slouch.

Lisa, Happy Birthday to a great little sis! Charlie & Biff

Hey 3B Xsen, Any time you want to take the victorious 4c's on in ultimate, we will be ready!

Julie, Karen and Allison- Hope you had fun sitting in your room while we were at Happy Hour Friday. Maybe next time? Your supreme confidence in US continues to amaze us. Steve, Seth and (Jeff)?

Like I mentioned earlier, today is Lisa R's birthday, (lucky for you Lis, I can't use full names in personals), so don't forget to wish her the best when you see her today, and if you miss her, don't worry, you get plenty of chances since she'll always be found in some bar somewhere from now on.

Devine Joanne the 3rd, Sorry about those "busted Charts" Saturday Night "It was an experience" Please accept this "personal" apology and consider giving me another chance at the Mub Pub next Thursday? 4C Jeff.

Ellen- I hope your Birthday weekend was as good as the B. Weekend I had. You'll have to come up some weekend and I'll tell you about.

Devine 2nd! You guys are number one in the Upper Quad! We showed it by winning the volleyball games. We started off with a boom, lets keep the spirit rolling throughout the year! More fun to come..... Julia K.

For Sale: 8000 plus- 1984 Granity Yearbooks. Price \$6 on-campus students look for subscription forms in your mailbox. Off-campus students look for forms at the MUB Info Desk and the Commuter Center. Dealine for Subscriptions is October 21.

KIR- O.K. So yodels weren't on sale and o.k. I didn't get you any but don't you wish I had? Chocolate, vanilla, can you imagine what they taste like? Oh yeah- Good luck with the diet.

MIR. Sorry, you don't get one this week. (2-5227)

Do you need a job? Well come by Rm 145 in the MUB and pick up an application for Student Activity Fee Council secretary. It is a paying job with plenty of benefits. Deadline is September 23 for all applicants.

Valuable secretarial skills (Minute-taking, typing and bookwork) are needed now for the student Activity Fee council Secretary. Applications are now being accepted for the position. It is a paying position Deadline for all applications is September 23.

Julie- When are we going to the library again?

LIBERTARIANS, anarchists, objectivists, or fans of Rand or Heinlein or other non-conformists: Let's get together, have fun, and consider how to increase our ranks and effectiveness. Write Southeast NH lebertarian Alliance, Gen: Del Raymond, N.H. 03077.

"Principles of Liberty"- Five or ten-week programs offered. Write "Seminars", RFD 2, Box 591, Epping, N.H. 03042 or call 679-5262 for details.

ATTENTION WOMEN: would you like to see Ben Baldwin and the BIG Note at the stone Church this Friday? If you are attractive and age 20 or older, please call Time at 862-2714 (WorkO or 659-3237 (Home).

Tree- baby!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY. No Neopolitans- but zhenka's on the way!! Keep up the good work. Let it rain, let it rain. let it rain! We love you! Carla, Tedi, Pam and Lauren (the v.v.'s).

First Fraternity Rush- Phi Kappa Molson: Friday Sept. 23, 8:00 p.m.. It's on the 2nd floor: periodical room of diamond library. Refreshments will be served (in the 24-hour room, bring change). Signed-The Molson Brothers

Bumpkins, Happy Birthday tomorrow! Hope you hve a very special day on your 20th. I'm looking forward to seeing you Saturday night. Be ready for a great time! Love, you "Little Bear".

Lisa R.- so it's the big 20! You finally made it. Now we'll let you come out with us!! Happy Birthday LiLi, love Cin.

To Elizabeth, who found a ladies watch: I say your personal in th 9/16 issue, and I tried calling 2-2120, but they couldn't help me. Could you give me a call? Lisa- 742-9073.

Hey Calderone- Look out for the sh--, if you don't there's going to be trouble with a Capital T.

E.M.- You already stole the key to my heart and now you want a master? Tell you what -- if you can't get in I'll come out and hold the window.

Hey Heather Mc.-When ever I see a pine tree. I'll think of you Bippity Boppety Boo Happy Birthday Kiddo. 1yr closer to 20! UGH. Love the 21st kid.

Ed P.-The stud of the Upper Quad. Posing as a centerfold of Playgirl is not being a good role model. WAR HAS NOW BEEN DECLARED. Ann O'C. and Julia K.

Hi Ray, how is sports and field hockey?

Sports is sports and Field Hockey is Field Hockey Jane

Hey Bri, hope your tummy is ready for the weekend. If not, we'll make it up later

The entertainment extravaganza of the year, SUPERFEST '83 at Club 109! Four rooms of fun and frolic, including: Dancing in the Club, the John Narva room, the Christmas Party, and a live performance by SINGE. That's SUPERFEST '83. Watch for it!

To the residents of Gibbs first floor, and Club 109. Thanks for the birthday cards and wishes. It was very thoughtful and I appreciated it very much. Thanks again for making my birthday a real happy one. HEY, you guys are one awesome floor, even with Bert on it. (Just kidding Bert) Special thanks to the owner of the Easy Chair Lounge, Ray Routhier, and my brother Marc.

Killer

SOLIDARITY calls upon you to stop shaving.

J. O'Connor has recieved the James A. Guilmette Administrative Service Award for his public relations work with Club 109.

CONCERT DATES: Styx, Worcester Centrum, Sept. 24. SINGE, SUPERFEST '83, Date to be announced.

Chris, our rival: have you found your toothbrush yet?

Hi Jane, would you like to put in some personals, it would be my pleasure.

Greg honey, how we miss you on these Thursday evenings. Wish you were here, Love J.H.

Greg's still my hero

Sounds personal to me.

K. Fay, cheer up! Thirty page labs aren't that bad! Have a good weekend, relax and enjoy! Love, J.D.

Jane loves everyone

So I've heard

Paige P., so Michigan is a state. Can't wait til Chris gets here so he can prove it. Let's have a partying weekend, Love ya Kathy

I get to go home tonight and I'm psyched to sleep in my own bed ALONE (sure). Thank you Janet.

Sara, you are NOT a dingbat! H & K's Grace.

Patty, we had an awesome evening, too bad you weren't here. Hope you got some good sleep. ALONE.

Hi Todd, wish you were here in my ALONE bed

I guess I'm not going home tonight, I don't want to intrude.

OK Carol, you can stay with me. Love, anony.

Hey Jim, how's the darkroom? Did you do as awesome a job on your math test as you do in the darkroom? Hope so, you're sure to get a 100%!

Chris and Jim, you losers. Thanks for the coffee in my drawers! Thanks even more for cleaning it up.

Beth, what are you doing on the beaches of the Cape this weekend?

And I thought the beaches of the Cape were deserted after Labor Day

hi linda the nh loves you still!

S.T.- We must think AUSTRALIA!!!!!!!!!!!!

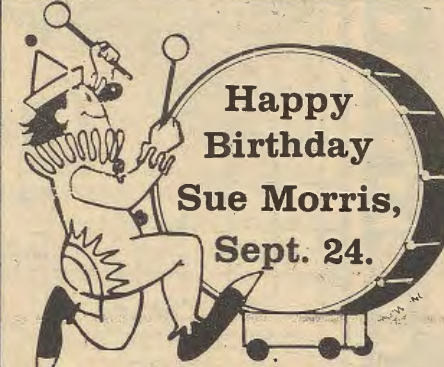
You can dance if you want to; you can wear pink if you want to, too

J Hoover does occasionally drink ice tea

Mark, alias houseboy, Don't die on us yet!!! You still owe us breakfast in bed!

Bob, dearest, Thanks for the ride in Heritage Hill women

janet is a space and so is her siamese twin.



Happy Birthday
Sue Morris,
Sept. 24.

You finally made
it to the big 18.

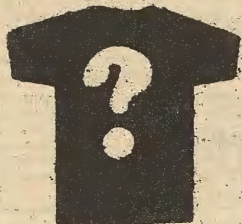
Love
Paul

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Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Program of interest _____

BROTHERS

(continued from page 23)

schools such as Duke, he didn't want Andre to come just because it was the easiest choice or because his brother was here. Yet, when the decision finally went in favor of UNH, Arnold recalls, "I was the happiest dude on earth."

The benefits are not only for the younger siblings. Coach Vigneau points that it wasn't until they played together that the Flanagans became starters.

In the Garrons' case, the distraction Andre has caused with his success has eased the pressure on Arnold. Defensive Backfield Coach Ed Pinkham feels that with people writing "pro" all over Arnold, sharing the spotlight will allow him to relax a bit during his final season.

As a coach, Pinkham cited the gains the whole team derives from the family effect. During spring workouts, the usually tedious 880 yard runs are highlighted by the annual Teevens Rally. Sam and Tim are neck and neck for the best time in the event and whether they like it or not, the duel psyches the whole team up.

Each set of brothers brings a unique angle. The Garrons and the Teevens are on opposite ends of the ball while the Flanagans are joined on the offense.

Tim Teevens, a defensive back, prefers the situation. He relishes it in practice when he gets to hit older brother Sam, a flanker. Tim admits, "It's the only time I get to hit him and he doesn't hit back."

Split End Andre Garron, on the other hand, would like the opportunity to play along side Arnold, a safety. He feels, "We could accent each other well."

The Flanagans stand side by side on the offensive line. They would have it no other way. Neither would Coach Vigneau, who gives credit to the "communication the brothers bring to the line."

The Flanagans feel it is more than just the communication they share that brings success to the offensive line. Tom and John agreed the added respect and confidence they have in each other as brothers is a bonus at a job that is often thankless and relies heavily on self-motivation. They believe in each other one hundred percent and that is enough for these two.

Whatever makes them work so well, John was probably right when he suggested it might be more than a bit intimidating to see Flanagan, Flanagan staring at you out of a huddle.

The morale booster of

having a brother in the same uniform can't be overlooked.

Sam Teevens says, "I guess I can feel his (Tim's) pain more than someone else."

Tim knows that on a bad day, "Sam won't walk away."

Andre knows who his biggest fan is. He recalls, "Arnold is always the first one out to congratulate me."

As well, Andre admits counting on the reassurance of having Arnold near by. Sometimes though, it can be dangerous. Andre believes that the other teams may key on him a bit extra when they see that Garron name across his back.

All six agree on one other matter. There is no better time to have a football family than during the off-season. The advantages of training, pushing each other and keeping the attitude up together during the long, tedious summer months are immeasurable.

As Sam says, "There are no nights off."

This Saturday, when the Wildcats hit the field, relax, you're not seeing double and you didn't overdo it at the tailgating party. You are simply seeing the latest theory of coaching at work for UNH. So far, it has been double trouble for opponents and double pleasure for the Wildcat fans.

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dance (dāns, dāns) v. danced, dancing, dances. —intr. 1. To move rhythmically to music, using prescribed or improvised steps and gestures. 2. To leap or skip about excitedly; caper; frolic.

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Brothers a plus

By Nancy Wogan

"I would love to have a whole team of them," sighs University of New Hampshire Offensive Line Coach Grady Vigneau.

A whole team of what? Coach Vigneau refers to a unique resource the Wildcats possess this year. UNH can claim not one, not two, but three brother combinations in its gridiron ranks.

So you can lay off the equipment men. They didn't get lazy and just start duplicating names on the back of those jerseys. Check your programs and you will see that there is an Arnold and an Andre Garron, a John and a Tom Flanagan, and not to be confused either are the Teevens, Sam and Tim.

Is this family rate football? Did Head Coach Bill Bowes get two for the price of one? No, but UNH is definitely getting a deal with its strategy of convincing "little brother" to come play with "big brother."

Co-Captain John Flanagan puts it best when he describes his emotions preparing for an important game with younger brother Tom at the next locker.

"Here's a big game," says John. "I'm going to play. My brother is going to play right beside me. WOW - this is the greatest."

There is no disagreement from the others.

The Teevens are the experts on families in football. Two older brothers played together at Dartmouth and two others were joined at Maine. As many as three Teevens were on the field at one time during their high school years in Pembroke,

Massachusetts. This deal is not new to them.

New or not, there are benefits of following one's brother onto a team. Tim, the younger Teevens, remembers, "I walked on after Sam (also a walk-on). The coaches' positive impressions of Sam made my entrance a lot easier."

Sam chuckles, "I paved the way for him you could say."

Co-Captain Arnold Garron admitted that before Andre decided to join the Wildcats, he was a bit hesitant about pushing his younger brother to come to UNH. However, it was a purely unselfish move on Arnold's part. With offers coming in from other top

BROTHERS, page 22

Netmen down UMass

By Steve Langevin

The UNH men's tennis team made it two straight wins with a 7-2 decision over UMass on Wednesday.

"We just keep improving," commented UNH coach Bob Berry. "It's great to win big once in a while."

UNH jumped to a 4-2 lead after singles play, as Dave Palumbo, Christian Siebert and Dave Hall all won in straight sets and Shaun Hassett was victorious in a three set match. In the other singles matches Steve Noble lost in two close sets 7-6, 6-4 and T.J. Hyman lost a tough three set

match.

In doubles UNH took charge of the match, winning all three matches in straight sets. Noble and Hyman combined for a 7-5, 7-6 (7-2) win at the number one position. Seibert and Palumbo won the clinching match 6-3, 6-3; and Hassett and Hall finished the sweep with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 win.

"Everyone is playing with much more confidence now," said Berry.

Dave Hall continued his winning ways as he brought his singles record to 3-0 and he has combined with Shaun Hassett for a perfect 3-0 record in doubles.

"Dave has been our most consistent player this year," said Berry.

UNH will host rival Maine today at 3:00. "This is a big match for us, if we can win we will be 3-1," added Berry.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—Field Hockey at Harvard, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Maine at Home, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY—Football, vs. Holy Cross at Home, 1 p.m.
Women's Cross Country at Rhode Island Invitational

SCOREBOARD

FIELD HOCKEY—Yale 1, UNH 0
SOCCER—UNH 1, UMass 0
MEN'S TENNIS—UNH 7, UMass 2

MORNING LINE

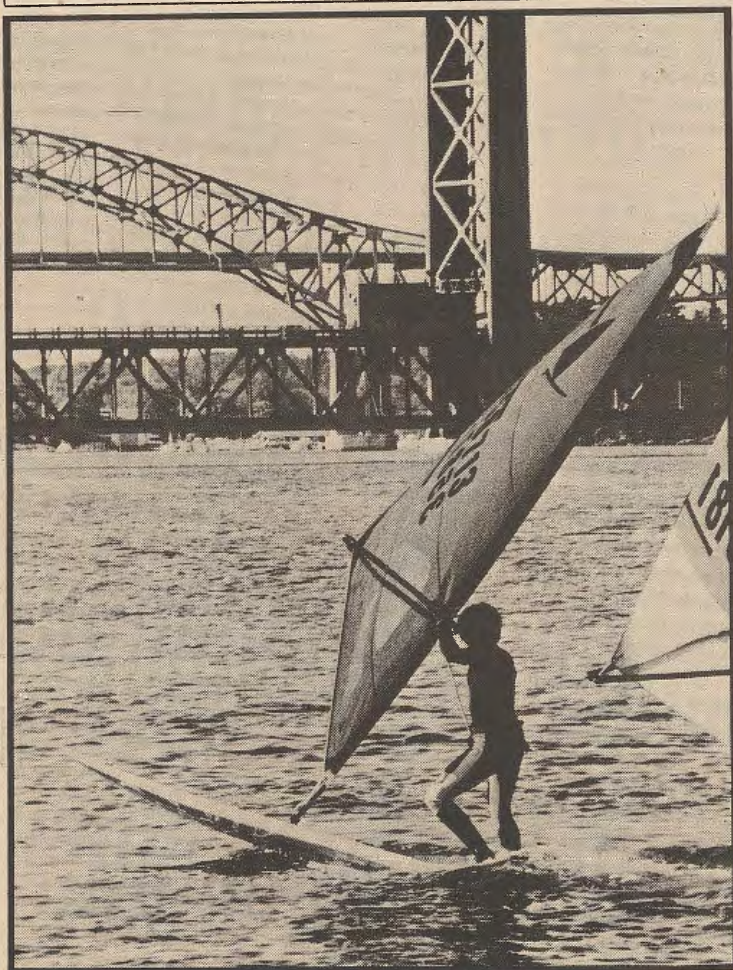
	House Line	Aaron Ferraris	Steve Langevin	Greg Flemming	Ray Routhier	Old Grad	Steve Damish
Holy Cross at UNH	HC by 10	UNH	UNH	UNH	HC	UNH	UNH
Boston University at Maine	BU by 6	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU
UMass at Harvard	UMass by 1	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
UConn at Yale	Yale by 2	Yale	Yale	UConn	Yale	Yale	Yale
Brown at Rhode Island	Brown by 3.5	Brown	Brown	URI	URI	URI	URI
Illinois at Michigan State	Michigan St. by 7	Mich St.	Illinois	Mich St.	Mich St.	Illinois	Mich St.
West Virginia at Boston College	Pick 'em	BC	BC	BC	BC	W. Virginia	BC

The Old Grad lost again last week, he was a pitiful 2-5. This week's guest is Steve Damish, former Sports Editor of the *New Hampshire*. He now works for *Foster's Daily Democrat* in Dover.

UNH Football vs Holy Cross

Saturday at 1 p.m.

Cowell Stadium



Mark Lyons, a member of the UNH surf sailing club, tests the waters on Great Bay. (Rob Bossi photo)

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Sports

Booters win, outlast Minutemen 1-0

By J. Barry Mothes

Just ten minutes after kick-off a hustling Tim Linehan scored his first goal of the season to give UNH a lead it wouldn't relinquish as the Wildcats blanked N.E.'s 5th ranked U-Mass Minutemen 1-0 on Wednesday.

Peter Spiegel fed the ball through a maze of UMass defenders which Linehan ran onto just in time to poke it past the oncoming goaltender. Coach Garber was forced to substitute frequently as the unusual late September heat covered Lewis Field.

As has been the case throughout most of the early season, the defense was solid. Scott True is seeing more playing time daily which will only strengthen the backs unit with Reusch, Neff and Proulx.

The Wildcat midfield excelled in the second half which allowed more offensive chances and more importantly less opportunities for Massachusetts. Eric Chinberg and John Moorman marked their men well all afternoon.

Much of the credit in the 1-0 victory obviously goes to goalkeeper Adam Chidekel. Chidekel came up with the big saves when called upon, tracking down the dangerous crosses and corner kicks that came his way.

Coach Garber was pleased with Wednesday's victory, "This was a big win for us and continues a goal we decided to set for ourselves. That is to win all our home games. And with 6 out of the next 10 here at home, that would open up some chances for post-season play."

The second game of the Wildcats' current three game homestand will be played on Tuesday Sept. 27, at Lewis Field. The opposition will be the Providence Friars, who were recently ranked 9th in N.E. Garber says, "Providence is always tough. We're glad we have these 4 or 5 days to regroup and come out hard on Tuesday."



The Wildcat soccer team beat UMass, 1-0, at Lewis Field Wednesday. UMass was ranked 5th in N.E. (Jim Millard photo)

Yale ends field hockey unbeaten streak

By Lisa Sinatra

Over-confidence could be the word to describe the girl's field hockey team as they lost to Yale last Wednesday by a score of 1-0.

This only goal was a result of a penalty stroke edged in by one of Yale's better players about five minutes into the second period. The women's field hockey coach, Marisa Didio explained that their self-confidence was a major contributor to this loss which should have been labeled as a win.

"There was good ball handling on the field, however, the fact that the girls didn't take

advantage of scoring opportunities was the key to Yale's win. We didn't threaten Yale's goal keeper as often as we should have, we just didn't keep the pressure on."

The Wildcats had 14 opportunities for a penalty shot but came up short each time, unlike Yale's defense, which produced only five penalty shots. This demonstrated another example of the Wildcats' inability to take advantage of the ball in their possession.

"Don't get me wrong," says Didio, "the girls did not play poorly in any sense of the word. There was good ball control

and good passing, however, they couldn't keep the pressure on Yale and momentum didn't carry us through when we foresaw scoring opportunities." Although there was a surge of pressure from the Wildcats on the Yale women within the last seven or eight minutes of the game, the pressure wasn't enough to push the Wildcats to a victory. They lacked the poise needed at the net and they became too anxious about winning the game. This was the key element of winning the game for Yale.

"We're looking for a

rebound from this loss with Yale. We can certainly make up for the loss. The team knows that we can't afford to lose another game," said Didio.

Although this game was frustrating and a bit of a let down, the team is optimistic about its future confrontations. The Yale game is behind them now and the team can't afford to dwell on the loss. Therefore, during practice, the girls are going to concentrate harder and prepare themselves mentally for Friday's game at Harvard University.

Women's tennis ups record to 3-0

By Kathy Johnson

The undefeated women's tennis team extended their winning record to 3-0 on Tuesday with a 7-2 win over Bowdoin.

"Everyone played hard and showed poise," said Coach Russ McCurdy, "but it wasn't a smooth win, we won it any way we could."

In singles #1 Amy Walsh defeated her opponent 6-3, 6-2 while teammate Sharon Gibson easily knocked off her opponent 6-0, 6-0 in the #3 spot. Shelley White won her match in three sets playing #4 singles and Ann Sherer in the #5 spot took the win 6-1, 6-1.

Lee Robinson lost a tough match in three sets playing #2 on the team. Debbie Liebson, #6 singles, also lost her match.

"I saw some good drop shots in the singles matches that I

liked," said McCurdy. "We've been practicing those all week."

UNH was victorious in all three doubles matches. In the #1 spot, the team of Chris Stanton and Wendy Crowe played an excellent match to defeat the Bowdoin pair. Hilary Branch and Dianna Fischer won their match 6-3, 7-6 playing #2 doubles. The #3 doubles team of Lisel Banker and Marney Dean won in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

"It's nice to win," said Coach McCurdy, "but I think we could play better. We had the advantage as it was Bowdoin's first match."

UNH will play Maine on Saturday in what will be "a good test," according to McCurdy. "We've already beaten a good team in Vermont. Hopefully, we can do as well against Maine."



The field hockey's unbeaten streak was halted by Yale, 1-0, Wednesday. (Bob Fisher photo)